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JERRY COLLINS ON THE STAND IN LONDON ELECTION CASE

Evidence So Far Fails To Connect the Defendants With the Alleged Conspiracy.

[From Our Own Reporter.] Toronto, Nov. 21.—When the London 20. election trial opened today William Craig was the first witness called. He was formerly proprietor of the Craig House, Goderich. He said Pritchett came to his hotel during the election between McLean and Holmes and registered as Garratt. Craig did not know what is business was. He did A .- Lea and Ryckman. not know O'Gorman. Craig had seen him, but did not know where. Could doubtful voters? A .- Yes. not recall whether there were other strangers with Pritchett or not. Dur- after, I presume. ing Pritchett's stay several called to see him, but who they were witness A .- I think it was addressed to could not say. He did not renember secretary. whether any persons were brought to

Q.-Where did you see O'Gorman? A .- I don't know. Q .- You have seen O'Gorman at the court? A .- Yes.

Q .- G'Gorman was a traveler? A Q.-He might have been in your hotel? A .- He might have. Q .- Where is the hotel register? A.

don't know now. Mr. John Stévely was next called. He said he was connected with one of send money? A,-Yes. the divisions in the Hyman-Gray election. There was no chairman of that Witness got some money from Mr. Reid, \$15 or \$20.

Q .- What was it for? A .- For Q.—Did Mr. Reid supply all money for legitimate purposes? A .- All ne other campaign? A .- I did not send supplied was for legitimate purposes. for money in this. Q.-Did any person else supply

Q.—From whom? A.—I don't know. Q.—Did you tell O'Gorman you were going to "cough up" the whole story? any person.

Q .- How much money did you get A.-About \$150, I suppose. Q .- From whom? A .- I don't know. Q .- Did you count it? A .- I did not. gave envelopes? A .- No one. I thought

Q .- How many? A .- Possibly 15 or Q .- What was in each envelope? A

Q .- How did you get the money -I sent in a list. Q.-Who made up the report? A. presume I did. Q .- You have not a list? A .- No, sir.

Q.-Who were associated with you? Q.—These brought you a

Q .- To be bought? A .- To be looked Q.-Who did you send the list

Witness said he got a list of doubtful voters, as was customary, and sent it down to the central committee to be recanvassed. He did not know money was to be paid to vote. Only a list of retary. Mr. Stevely had no previous nmunication with any person.

Q.-Did they know you wanted Niagara Power Will Cost \$435,000 noney? A .- I did not tell them. Q .- The only procedure was to send list to the Liberal Club? A .- Yes. Q .- And you expected Liberals to Q.-Where there any of the prominent Liberals at the club? A .- Yes.

and others. Q .- Did you see O'Gorman there often? A .- Many times. Q.-Did you send for money in any

Q.-Who? A.-Mr. Reid, O'Gorman

Q.-Did you expect O'Gorman to give you money? A.-No.

Q .- The envelopes came back with the names on them? A .- Yes. Q.—Did you distribute envelopes? A .- Yes, some before, and some after

Q.-Did you promise these noney? A.-No. sir. Q.-Do you remember to whom you (Continued on Page Eight.)

In single court, before Mr. Justice

Complaint of Frauds on the Market JUDGE REBUKES Sharpers Beat Purchasers Every Day

Shave - Other Cases Noted.

The faking on the local market still Weigh Scales Clerk Dean narrowly escaped being nipped.

Mr. Dean purchased some apples re-

but beneath were a lot of worm-eaten the future. little things that would hardly do for cooking purposes. Mr. Dean got wise in time, however, and sent the apples

tain farmer, who recently sold a load when the other bags were opened at of hay to a well-known liveryman. his home the potatoes were found to The farmer was noticed to be very be black with frostbits.

"No you won't," replied the livery- under false pretenses. "I paid for the entire load and side of the driver."

-Ald. Gillean Still Wants

an Expert.

Strange as it may appear, the com-

mere reading of the report.

independent report.

plaintiff leased part of the premises whether the sum of \$1,000 bequeathed all the people of London who may it comes up for consideration at the

defendant had been in possession executor between solicitor and client. under a prior lease, but averred that D. C. Ross (Strathroy) for the execu-

Chairman Gillean refused to

Close Call for His

Mr. Philip Edwards, of 577 Oxford

while driving this morning, which will

man, and was driving a colt which

Butcher and a Diseased

Medical Health Officer Hutchinson

and Dr. Tambling, the city veterinary,

cleanliness is concerned, and for some

about 300 gallons of milk which, it

lay him up for some time.

was somewhat fractious.

street, met with a painful accident, was splintered.

Mr. Edwards is an elderly gentle- Campbell.

engaged a special engineer to make an trical opinion on the spur of the mo-

the estimate of \$235,000 in order to The indications are that the bylaw

provide for the supplying of light to will meet with some opposition when

Oxford St. Resident Badly Injured

"What amount should be added to council is proposing.

Market Clerk Dean Has a Close were ten bags of oats on the and as oats are selling at a very high figure the dishonest farmer was ou almost as much as a load of hay. When he saw that he was discover ed he attempted to temporize and suggested that the oats be taken to the

market and weighed again. The liveryman, however, was obstinate and the oats were dumped into his bins. He figures that they are about the cheapest oats he ever bought least one man will mend his ways in

A Potato Deal. bags of potatoes. The only bag he opened contained fine potatoes, but

cautious in forking over the hay in The man is poor and the loss means a certain corner of the wagon, and the considerable to him. Unfortunately he liveryman became suspicious that all does not know the name of the man "I'll just keep that little hay," said good the loss sustained, he will have

Market Clerk Maker says that if Developments proved that there day.

\$200,000 additional debentures.

ment, as the special committee of the

ly and became entangled in the har-

The aged driver was thrown out,

and was severely kicked, sustaining

a gash in the leg several inches long.

which required a number of stitches.

In addition to this injury the bone

He was removed to his home, where

ness and started to kick.

jury is marvelous.

the price of the milk.

This Looks Bad.

Tamling reveals some rather nauseat-

serves as an object lesson for the

Another case reported on by Dr.

Municipalities Must Bear the Cost W. KENT MEMBER

Removal of Affidavits by Conservative.

Chatham, Nov. 20 .- At the court for the revision of the voters' list for Tilbury Township, in Valetta yesterday, and he also holds the opinion that at further disclosures were made regard- ment made by him at Brantford re- caused. I desire, however, to point ing the removal of affidavits from the cently was not correct. Mr. Beck out and emphasize the fact that there file by Conservatives. It was brought out that following the closing of the he repeated it to The Advertiser to- actual cost of power will exceed the Another man recently bought, ten Raleigh Township voters' list revision day: servative representatives that affidavwas not as it should be. Eventually who sold him the bad vegetables, but yers for the purpose of getting at all the man got down to the corner under he declares that if he ever sees him the facts, Mr. Clements, West Kent on the market, and he refuses to make | Conservative member for the Dominion House, had gone to Valetta, and him arrested for obtaining money he acknowledged that affidavits had been taken from the file. The judge rebuked Mr. Clements, and this was doubtful voters was sent to the sec- I want everything on that wagon out- he had the authority he would arrest the second rebuke after a similar oca half dozen of these shysters every currence. Last Thursday, but a few

If All People Are To Get the Benefit A TERRIFIC GALE

e was rebuked for the Raleigh case.

the judge holding the affidavits to be

the property of the court.

So Says One of the Aldermen Ald. Gillean did not care to make a statement on the point, but Ald. Gargale is sweeping the lakes today. The ratt said it would mean the issuing of waves are high and flood every wharf "And yet the workingmen of London are told that if they vote for No disasters have been reported so far. Few vessels are moving about. Niagara power they will get cheap light," Ald. Garratt continued. "It is The roof on the newly-renovated curlnot fair. Why, is not the truth, and the whole truth, put plainly before morning by the wind.

usual, there was much difference of them? Why not tell them that the bylaw for \$235,000 will only provide for KILLED HERSELF the distribution of power and light in nittee which last night (with the ex- the business center, and that if the

ception of Ald. Garratt, who voted other parts of the city are to be nay), decided to accept the figures of treated similarly, the city will have to the power commission, and send the issue about \$200,000 more debentures?" T. Hodges, wife of William T. Hodges, bylaw to the people, is not so strong It is understood that despite the fact for the bylaw as would appear from a that he has protested that he knows liam aged 11, and Butler, T., aged 6 nothing of Niagara power, City Enby asphyxiation at her home in Newbe gineer Graydon is to be sent to Tocommitted to the matter in any way, ronto on Monday wext to make a reand stated to The Advertiser that he port for the city council. Undoubtedly been plugged and the gas turned on. did not vote on the question, being Mr. Graydon is a good civil engineer, Mr. Hodges was away on a business chairman of the committee, but he but it is not to be expected that he still believes that the city should have will be able to give an expert elec-

ST. ANDREW, S BECOMES

Toronto, Nov. 21. - St. Andrew's Church, King street, Toronto, one of the oldest Presbyterian churches in the city, is making a radical departure in many ways. The church, when re-Fractious Colt Caused Accident opened, will be an institutional church in the full sense of the term. It will erect a young men's home, introduce an employment bureau and have a gowned choir, the ladies wearing black velvet caps designed especially for them. St. Andrew's Forer to, is the fourth Presbycerian church in the Dominion to have a gowned choir. Others are St. Andrew's, King- the past few days half ad ozen cases Last night someone again visited ston; St. Andrew's, Ottawa, and St. Paul's, Montreal.

THE HAT WINS

the injury was attended to by Dr. Women Can Keep Headgear on in Montreal Theater. His escape from more serious in-

teresting judgment was given by and, taking a seat, refused to remove in fruit, poultry and potatoes. her hat when requested to do so by but the city officials being on the war upon she took action against the con- ship, became tired of standing awaitfused to be bluffed, even when the cided Miss Barry could keep her hat ing buyers for his master's produce, dealer claimed he would sue them for on in the theater if she wanted to.

Yesterday afternoon a certain col- Ald. Gerry Was Mayor. Mayor Judd being still in Toronto. ored gentleman took the milk for food Ald. Gerry was acting mayor today.

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-UNSETTLED,

FORECASTS. Toronto, Nov. 21-8 a.m. Today—Decreasing southerly and wester-ly winds; mild and partly fair; local showers.

Friday—Unsettled, with occasional show-In Westminster lives a certain man is alleged, had been placed in dirty who sells milk in this city. It was cans, and brought to the city for sale. reported to Dr. Tambling that this

TEMPERATURES

The Advertiser this morning said: "No between Catholics and Protestants. of course it does not affect marriages gales, with rain on the great lakes. The weather is fair and moderately cold in the Western Provinces.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: London, 31-42; Victoria, 44-52; Vancouver, 39-44; Kamloops, 46-50; Edmonton, 22-42; Calgary, 20-44; Prince Albert, 26-36; Re-gina, 24-32; Winnipeg, 34-42; Port Arthur, 32-36; Parry Sound, 22-40; Toronto, 26-42; Ottawa, 24-34; Montreal, 20-30; Quebec, 22-28; St. John, 26-32; Halifax, 30-42.

If Niagara Power Figures Are Wrong Further Disclosures Regarding The Hon. Adam Beck Says His to the municipalities exceed the estimated cost of power embodied in the bylaws voted on and carried by the different municipalities in January

Statement at Brantford Was a Mistake.

a portion of the cost of municipal Hon. Adam Beck finds that the state- apprehension my

the meeting of the board of control the commission for the supply yesterday in regard to the statement power until, from the tenders received that I made in the city of Brantford for the construction of the transmisits questioned by the Liberals had a week ago at a meeting held by the sion lines, transformers and other apbeen taken from the file after sub- board of trade, that the Province, and pliances, the commission has acerpoenas had been served on Tory law- not the municipalities, would be lia- tained that the estimated cost of the ble should the cost of power supplied work will not be exceeded."

last, I made the statement believing that the act so provided, but since making it the act has been examined In respect to the possible bearing of by the legal adviser of the Government and the opinion given that my view of the act was erroneous. I power schemes by the Province the hasten, therefore, to correct the mismade the following statement to the is absolutely no risk either to the Toronto press yesterday afternoon, and Province or the municipalities that the amounts set forth in the bylaws, as

Wm. Scott, of Tempo, was before his and the arrest followed.

note for \$3 in the name of Eli Shaver, "throwing heads and tails" with copa farmer, of that neighborhood. Under pers at the hotel of Daniel Thody, at the criminal statute a man cannot be Lambeth, the day before the alleged convicted of forgery on the evidence forgery, and that he had merely asked of one witness, and as there was but Mrs. Taylor for the loan of \$3 to tide one to testify against Scott, he was over temporary financial embarrasacquitted.

Mr. McKillop, sistent, and demanded that a convic- Taylor's testimony entirely. tion be returned on a charge of ob- Judge Macbeth, however, held that taining money under false pretenses. After a lot of arguing and quoting of ly one.

Can a man acquitted of forgery be authorities the matter was held over convicted on a charge of false pre- until Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. hours prior to taking the affidavits tenses. That is a question which Scott had been working for Shaver from the Tilbury revision court file, Crown Attorney McKillop, Judge Mac- as a farmhand, and had presented a beth and Attorney Scatcherd were note, purporting to come from Shaver, worrying their heads over for three to the postmistress at Tempo, asking Shaver repudiated the note,

honor on a charge of having forged a Scott's story was that he lost \$9 ment. He denied having forged a note of any kind, and discredited Mrs.

Niagara Power Figures Accepted Special Committee Appears Satisfied

Alderman Garratt Plied the Hon. Mr. Beck With Pertinent

The meeting of the special committee held last night, appointed by the distribute power, the commission to council to inquire into the question of supply the power and the company to INSTITUTIONAL CHURCH Niagara power, was of considerable distribute it. educational value to a number of ald- no business to ask," said Mr. Beck,

In a statement presented, Engineer Richards gave the cost of street lighting by Niagara power in London At the start, Ald. Garratt asked Mr. Beck how much the commission would charge the company that was doing

the lighting for the city at present, to "That is a question that you have

ermen, who plied both Hon. Adam who seemed to take the query as an Beck and Engineer Richards with an attack on himself, "and I need not incessant stream of question, which answer it unless I like. No one has kept these gentlemen busy answering. any reason to doubt anything that we have told them so far. I believe we In the end the committee decided will be able to get power in London to accept the commission's figures, cheaper than we had expected owing

Sneak Thieves Robbed the Wood Pile

Sneak thieves are again at work in ing bad things, but he suffered the the past few days half a dozen cases loss of the shirt in silence. is Mr. James Lutman, the genial as- nicely in a corner of the yard.

man owned.

sistant relief officer of London.

The assistant inspector felt like say- deserves.

of petty stealing have been reported. him, and stole nearly half a cord of Amongst those who have suffered wood, cut in blocks and stowed away Mr. Lutman declares that he will A menth or so ago someone stole give the thief a cord of wood, good from the line the best shirt Mr. Lut- measure, if he will reveal himself, so that he can be given the drubbing he

Runaway Creates a Spill on Market

A horse belonging to a farmer

through the square.

ready had visions of a warm stall and locked, and it could go no further. good hay to munch out in Delaware, The two farmers had quite a noisy when something happened. The runaway collided side-on with Maker, who acted as referee, gave a another wagon loaded with apples, drawn decision.

passing along King street at the time, It is extremely doubtful, however, whether it all found its way back into

the barrels, for boys are universally suspected of being fond of fruit. The runaway horse was brought to Everything went fine for a brief a halt owing to the fact that the spell, and the obstreperous animal al- wheels of the two vehicles became argument, in which Market Clerk

BOYD MUST HANG ON JANUARY 8

Toronto, Nov. 21 .- John Boyd, the July 11 looking for a wamaa named colored porter, who on July 11 last Mrs. Naomi Carr, with warm he had shot and killed Edward F. Wandle, a been living, and was put out of the colored restaurant keeper, in the lat- restaurant by Wandle. Boyd went Cloudy ter's place on York street, was found away, purchased a revolver, and a box guilty of murder this morning, and of cartridges, and returned in the afwas sentenced by Mr. Justice Macma- ternoon to the restaurant. Wandle was hon to be hanged on Jan. 8. The mur- upstairs and Boyd followed him from Cloudy der was a most cold-blooded and pre- room to room, until he finally found meditated one. Boyd called at Wan- him in a bedroom, where he deliberdle's restaurant on the morning of ately shot him dead.

SEVEN MEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION

will be held tomorrow.

ed here last night of a terrific explos- ed here, and the details will not be ion in the G. T. P. construction camp known until they return,

Kenora, Ont., Nov. 20 .- In an ex- | No. 6, about 5 o'clock, in which seven men were killed and four injured. The plosion this afternoon on the eastern explosion occurred at Phillips Camp, construction works of the Grand about twenty miles from Dryden, but Trunk Pacific at Dryden, Ont., a point from the news to hand it is not east of this place, seven men were known whether it was a blasting miskilled and four injured. An inquest hap or a magazine explosion. Drs. W. J. and J. R. Munne, of Kenora, and Dr. Chapman, the coroner, left last Kenora, Ont., Nov. 21.-Word reach- evening immediately after word reach-

Medical Officers After the Milkmen Meredith, Fisher & McDonald against man except on behalf of the wife or the G. T. R., for the death of Mrs. children of the deceased. Three Hundred Quarts of Milk Seized and their management. Miss Barry, a woman journalist, recently attended a woman journalist, recently attended a outmetoscope moving picture theater. The market this poultry and various other products, and there was a spill Robertson's husband, who was killed Mrs. Robertson had no children ROYALTY WALTZES UNDERGROUND AS GUESTS OF DUKE PORTLAND An Alleged Peculiar Case of a taken was, of course, very wrathy, ually put out of the theater, where-

Echo of Crystal Hall Wreck in Court

The following cases were dealt with No order made. Costs of motion to

Before Mr. Justice Meredith, in Anglin, in the case re Coy, judgment

single court, Jeffery vs. McCallum, (G. A. B.), on motion (heard at Lon-

Casey Wood, for plaintiff, moved for don) for order declaring construction

judgment for possession. W. E. Mid- of will of John Coy. The question

next to Reid's Crystal Hall, in to his wife, who predeceased the test-

time named in the lease for the de- real and personal estate to the son

fendant to take possession, the build- and three daughters, or whether the

ing collapsed during some alterations testator died intestate as to the \$1,000.

being made to the building next to it. Order made declaring that John Coy The defendant thereupon refused to died intestate as to the sum of \$1,000,

take possession until the building was bequeathed to his wife. Costs of all

put into a proper state of repair. The parties out of the estate, those of the

defendant had been in possession executor between solicitor and client.

he had given up possession. Held, that tors and for the son and daughters

the question as to which of the parties named in clause 4. F. P. Betts (Lon-

was in possession at the time of the don), for the infant, Roy Luce. H. C

collapse, being in dispute, could not be Pope (Strathroy), for Richard Coy, a

The Case Against G. T. R. Is Dropped

As a result of the death of Mrs. at Newbury by a boiler explosion, has

London, to the defendant. Before the ator, passed under the gift of all the

resterday at Osgoode Hall, Toronto: be costs in cause.

patch to the American says: While a were opened to his guests. group of the ablest lawyers in Eng- in the great subterranean ballroom, land is trying to oust the Duke of the walls of which are covered with Portland from his splendid estates in priceless pictures, while supper was have made up their minds to improve favor of George Hollamby Druce, the served in another tremendous under- the milk supply of London so far as duke last night gave a lavish ball in ground apartment upon gold plate. honor of the King and Queen of summoned to honor the Spanish roy-

decided summarily, but must be tried. son.

which was about to be begun by

Adeline Robertson recently, an action been dropped.

Spain at Wellbeck Abbey. derground apartments, which were supper in the underground picture constructed at a cost of millions of gallery.

toms Elliott this morning.

New York, Nov. 21 .- A London dis- pounds sterling by the insane duke The King and Queen of Spain danced

According to the law no action car

be entered in the case of a married

All the aristocracy of England was days past there have been wars and alties, and danced in the subway ball-For the first time the wonderful un- room, and 1,200 guests sat down to

No Dumping of American Goods Here

"These scare stories that are being dumping clause, which was especially sirculated about American goods flood- aimed to protect Canadian merchants ing London are the rankest kind of and manufacturers from American nonsense, and there is not a word of competiton. "That no such goods are coming is truth in them," said Collector of Cusamply borne out by the customs re-

the face of the duties imposed by the year. A Small Grist at the Police Court

"London merchants are not such turns, which are not one bit heavier

fools as to buy American goods in than is usual at this time of the

court this morning, there being only ing drunk, was fined \$3. Fred Fuller, a few drunks to occupy the magis- He took the days.

John Butt, after a long absence, go.

Things were quiet at the police pearing frequently on charges of be-

gave way to his longing for drink, In the juvenile court two little boys sary. I have heard of no intention to and before he knew it was drunk charged with coasting, were allowed change the law in this respect." to go after being warned not to re-James Murphy, who has been ap- peat the offense.

or is it likely to be.

Three first-timers were allowed to olics are allowed to marry Protestants, church." but, of course, a dispensation is neces-"What about the new law in re-

swered. "It has been delayed for Rev Father O'Neil, secretary of the authenticity of the published re-Bishop McEvay, in an interview with ports. It only affects the marriages caused heavy easterly and

rament?"

an examination revealed the fact that at once made. Continued on Page Eight.

rumors of wars in the camps of ing facts in regard to the meat sup-

milkmen and the men who supply plied London, and at the same time

Yesterday Dr. Hutchinson seized establishment of a public abattoir.

When the cans were opened, it is said, man was selling milk from a dis-

there was a strong odor of cattle, and leased cow, and an investigation was

also drunk, was fined \$10 or 21 days. dinary law which has been in force of Protestants which are valid in in this diocese for forty years. Cath- their own eyes and in the eyes of the "You hold that marriage is a sac-

Wes, between baptized persons." Protestant baptism is recognized as gard to the validity of marriages con- valid by the Catholic Church.

No Change Regarding Mixed Marriages

the minimum temperatures during the 24 "We have not as yet received the hours previous. WEATHER NOTES. The low area which was centered Missouri yesterday has passed quickly to the northward of Lake Superior, and has

of Montreal, in prohibiting marriages between Protestants and Catholics before other than a priest between Protestants and Catholics on pain of excommunication has not been constant and Catholics of the Catholic faith?" was asked. pain of excommunication has not been adopted in the Diocese of London, official copy of it," Father O'Neil an-



PARTIES WHO OFFERED BRIBES WERE NOT THE DEFENDANTS tive partisan? A.—I knew he was a Liberal. I did not know what work he did.

West Londoners Tell of Many Mysterious Payments Yes; slightly. in the London Election Case.

[From Our Own Reporter.]

The End in Sight.

sight. Two or three minor witnesses lins alone will take all day. The de-Brockville, West Huron or other from the Conservatives. places, it was stated here tonight. On opening of the court this after-

Cox's Evidence.

tion Mr. W. J. Mulloy came to Cox's came to Cox, and asked for the en- | Company. velope, and it was turned over to the only one left with Cox. Witness gone about it sooner. did not know what was in the envelope, and Mulloy never told him.

Mr. Johnston objected to Robson's evidence, as it implicated none of the defendants. Robson acted on his own know him. initiative. He did not object to the reading, but the substance.

"It can be read," said Judge Win-

Found Money in Pocket.

The evidence of Andrew Robson was sociation. to the effect that some time before the meetings in the same building. who put the money into his pocket. He spent some money on car fare, re- lins? A.-I did.

itels. Witness admitted that he had Toronto, Nov. 20 .- The afternoon's paid three voters, by name, Farr, Ackroronto, Nov. 20.—The afternoon's land and Williams. No one had instructed him about these men. He had loy was spoken of in a couple of in- bribed the same men at the Beckstances, but it was not shown that he Rumball election. This lot was his took any active interest n the cam- flock. The money came in the same paign. Sifton figured very promin- way as the other. It was left in his ently on several occasions, and Tom overcoat pocket. He did not know Lewis also figured in witnesses' testi- who put the money there. He had told the committee that he needed the money. He might have spoken to one The end of the prosecution is in of the Beal boys, but he could not remember. Witness had no means of heard. will be called in 'the morning, and finding out how the men voted. He then Jerry Collins will take the stand. also offered a man named Gives \$15 Sifton will follow. It was hoped to fin- for his vote. Witness could not have ish the crown's case tomorrow night, given Gives the money if he had but that is hardly expected, as Col- agreed to it. Gives admitted he had been offered \$10 by the Conservatives, fense will open Monday. The crown and Robson wanted to go him one betwill not call any witnesses from ter. He thought Gives got the money

Examined by Mr. Judd.

noon, Mr. J. Lynch-Staunton, K.C., witness after adjournment, with Mr. J. man's. He had heard it was, but had crown prosecutor, asked Judge Win- C. Judd in charge of the prosecution, never seen O'Gorman in it. Witness chester if he might read the evidence Witness said he was a resident of had been in the room with the care-West London. He had worked in taker, but not with O'Gorman. "I am instructed that these two elections. His house had been used as Q.—Did you ever see a letter writwitnesses are out of the country," said an election booth, several times, and ten by Mr. Moore protesting against Mr. Staunton. "The sheriff at London at the by-election, he went to see Mr. the appointment of Collins and Milne? has tried to serve them, but cannot do Buchner, the returning officer, about A.—Not until the election trial. so. I do not want to go to the expense using his house. Shortly after, not Q.-It was never sent to you or Mr. and trouble of bringing them here. it having heard from Mr. Buchner, he Buchner? A .- I never saw it. will not take long to read their evi- went to Mr. Edgar Jeffrey's office, and Q .- You heard they were objected dence. I refer to Mr. John Cox and was told that the polling booth would to? A .- Yes, on the street. Mr. Andrew Robson. I am told that be situated on Wyatt street. Here he Q .- Mr. Reid never objected to the met Mr. George Olmstead, a former appointment of any deputies? A .- No. Mr. E. F. B. Johnston objected to cigar manufacturer. After the election Q.-Mr. Reid was the boss? A.the reading of Mr. Robson's testimony, Jerry Collins called on him, and told Not a boss. He gave instructions but waived any objection to that of him that there was some money for about matters in general, but was him at George Olmstead's. Acting on not a boss. that advice, he went to either Mr. Q .- Did you ever get any money Mr. J. C. Judd read Cox's evidence. Jeffrey's or Mr. Buchner's office, and from Mr. Reid? A.-I received sub-It stated that shortly before the elec- inquired for Olmstead. Something scriptions for the Liberal Club, and was said to him to the effect that he also \$100 for a reception. hotel, and asked him to hold an en- had better go to Sifton's office. He velope for a man named Trudell. Some | went there, and received \$10 from time after the election Mr. Mulloy someone at the Electrical Construction don? A.-I don't know. I think it was

On cross-examination, witness said Mulloy. Trudell afterwards came and that he was told the reason his house the cross-examination. asked for a letter. This envelope was was not used was because he had not Q .-- Some friend gave you \$10 to make up for the loss of your house as

He never discussed politics with Mul- polling booth? A .- Yes, that's right. Q .- You don't know who gave you until after their appointment. the money? A .- I do not. Q.-Was it Sifton? A.-I don't

Mr. Edgar Jeffery.

thester. "We will know then about was secretary-treasurer of the Young There is one in the front part of the line. Liberal Club during the years 1904- building. 1906. There was a distinction between the Liberal Club and the Liberal As- witness. He was deputy returning of- and then Collins and Sifton. They

Who put it there he did not meetings during election times. Wit- Beck-Rumball election, and Alex. know. He expected to get some money ness took charge of the legal work in Milne got it in the by-election. Some for expenses, as he had reported to the connection with the registration, select- man gave witness \$15 in the commitcommittee that he needed some. Wit- ed deputy returning officers and other tee room in Collins' Hall. Witness did ness insisted that he did not know work. He also assisted Mr. Buchner. Q .- You handed in the name of Col- objected to it at first, but afterwards

Q.-Were all deputies you recomnended appointed? A.-Nearly all so

Q .- Did you know Collins as an ac-

Witness said he had appointed Colins merely with the rest. Q.-Do you know O'Gorman? A .-

Q .- Did you know him in connection with elections? A .- I have seen him in the Liberal rooms, but never knew

him in connection with elections. Q.-He told you to look after some man as the Tories were after him? A. -I think so; but I don't remember

Q.—How were the Tories after him A.—I don't remember. Q .- Don't you know anything about acted? A .- Yes.

that? A .- No, sir. I don't remember. Q.-Ind you know O'Gorman had a personal knowledge, only by hearsay, and Mr. Johnston objected. Q.-Now tell me. A .- I only heard

Q .- Tell me if he had a room there? A .- I don't know, except what I have Surely you don't want him to con-"I must object to this line of ques-

tioning," declared Mr. Johnston. "Hearsay is not evidence. We are not interested in what he heard." "But this witness is an adverse witness," said Mr. Staunton.

"He certainly is not an adverse witness," declared Judge Winchester. Continuing, witness said none of th defendants had told him that the bed-Hamilton Ramsay was the first room in the Liberal Club was O'Gor-

Q .- Nothing further? A .- None.

Q.-When did O'Gorman leave Lonafter 1905. Mr. J. M. McEvoy, K. C., conducted

Q .- As far as you know there was nothing improper in the last election? A.-None whatever. Q.—There was no objection to

deputy returning officers? A .- Not Q.-Is there any business relation-Liberal Association? A.-None what-

Q.-There are several bedrooms in Mr. Edgar Jeffery followed. He this club house? A.-I suppose so.

Mr. George B. Cooper was the next Both organizations held ficer in several elections, but did not will not be finished tomorrow night. election he found \$35 in his coat poc- The Liberal Club did not hold any Hobbs got him the position in the day. act in the by-election. Mr. John Adjournment will be made until Monnot know what the money was for, and Victoria, entwined a tentacle so firmly missioner. They will leave here Satafter the election. Witness did not free the man.

know the man. He could not recognize any of the defendants as the man who gave him the money. Q.-Do you see anybody in the court om who looks like the man who gave you the money? A .- Yes, that one there, pointing to an astonished news-

paperman, and causing a howl of ughter from the audience. Mr. Staunton tried very hard to get vitness to connect some of the deendants with the transaction, but Mr. Cooper could not swear who it was, as the man was a complete stranger to him. The stranger said that Mr. Cooper might as well have It, and Mr. Cooper took the money. Q.-You thought it was your duty to

take the money? A .- Very few would refuse to accept a gift. "The money was not given you for your vote, or to effect your influence?" asked Mr. Johnston, A.-No, sir. I have

always been a Liberal. Mr. Oscar Woonton followed. He got \$10 in his pay at Hyman's tannery. Witness denied having seen William Downing about his vote. He took Sifton to see this man about his vote. He took Sifton several places during the election. Sifton asked witness about several voters, and was taken to see them by witness. Woonton took no part in the conversations between the men, and knew nothing of what was said. Daniel Holmes was sent to Sifton by witness. Frank Pryor's residence was also pointed out to Sifton by Woonton. Tom Lewis was a visitor at the West London committeerooms. Downing came to witness after the election, and asked for his money, but he was sent to Lewis' hotel, where he could be told as to Sifton's whereabouts. Sifton and Lewis nad been seen together in West London committee-rooms, but he had not seen them do any work together. He was off three days from Hyman's tannery and his wages were paid just the

"This money was paid you by Mr. Hyman in spite of the fact that you had lost three days in canvassing voters?" asked Mr. Johnston, A .- Yes,

Mr. George Ardy was questioned by Mr. J. C. Judd. Ardy had worked in several elections. In 1904, at the general election, the committee on which he worked was composed of men residing in that division. In the Beck-Rumballl election, the same thing obtained. In the by-election, Sifton and Tom Lewis worked in his subdivision. They came over to assist Ardy and informed him of their intention. Sifton came over in a few days and asked Ardy to inquire who were out for money. Witness agreed to do so. He found six, among them being Rose, Johnson, Hawe, Jones, Reilly and Tollhurst. He saw them during the week. Ardy saw three alone, and Sifton was with him when he saw the other three. They were told if they voted right they would be given some money, After the election Sifton gave him the money for the votes, and it

Q.-What outsiders were there? some of those on the committee who would be present. A .- John Hobbs, William Wilson, Spence, Cooper and

Q.-Whom did you suggest as deputy? A .-- Mr. John Hobbs. Q.-Why was he not chosen? A .-

He refused to act. Q.-Who was chosen next? A.-Alex Milne. Q .- When did you talk with Milne

about that? A .- About the time Sifton and Lewis came in that division. Q.-About the time he was told there was money in it for him if he

Mr. Judd started to read Ardy's room in the Liberal Club? A.—Not by not fibe with his present testimony evidence at the police court, as it did "You can't do that," said Judge Winchester. "This is your own witness and you want me to believe him.

tradict himself." There was no cross-examination

Milne were called but did not respond. George Stevenson then took the eral McKeown delivered speeches. stand. He said he was a voter in the Mr. Pugsley, referring to the charge Gray-Hyman by-election. Jerry Col- in his speech at Fairville, that a lins saw witness about his vote in campaign fund of \$500,000 had been Collins' Hall. Mulloy was there at raised in Montreal to help the Conthe time, and Collins offered him a servatives in the election of 1904, said ten-spot if he voted right. He got the that he then had taken occasions money at Lewis' hotel shortly after to express his disapproval of the con-

"Do you know which election it He had stated that Mr. Borden, inwas?" asked Mr. Johnston. A .- The stead of adopting a hypocritical course Gray-Hyman election.

Q.—Was it a local or Dominion elec- a better state of affairs. He also tion? A.—The local election. Q .- You would not have taken \$5 for

Q.-How much would you take to sell your evidence? A .- I don't know. Q.—If the sum was big enough? A.— this was that he (Mr. Pugsley) had

Q .- Jerry Collins made the bargain? -Yes. Witness admitted having been bought in the Routledge-Robson election. Jerry Collins made the bargain

at that time. Q .- Jerry knew where he could lay his hand on a purchasable man? A .-It seems like that.

and could give no evidence on dates of 1904. He would say to Mr. Borden or names. At this juncture, Mr. Staunton in-

hundred witnesses along this same ine, but he would not call them. Mr. Johnston asked for an adjournment after the crown finished its to tell his friends in Ottawa on the ship between the Liberal Club and the case, in order to give the defense an opportunity of presenting its case. There were several witnesses for the prosecution to be called on whose testimony the defense could get no

> To this the court agreed. The crown will call two or three minor witnesses,

Court adjourned at 5 o'clock.

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Thursday, Nov. 21

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Hon. Mr. Pugsley Again Urges Him To Face the

Facts.

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 20. - At a convention of Liberals of York County today to choose a candidate for the federal election Mr. W. T. Whitehead, M. P. P., was nominated on the second ballot, defeating Messrs. E. H. Allen Mr. Arthur E. Fitch and Alex and Alexander Gibson, ex-M. P. Dr. Pugsley, Mr. F. P. Carvell, M. P., Premier Robinson and Attorney-Gen-

the election. In the upper room was duct of Mr. Borden in claiming Mulloy, Collins, Lewis and several that all the political corruption is practiced on the side of the Liberals. should use his influence to bring about stated that of the half million dollars subscribed by influential members of our vote? A .- No, sir. Nothing but Parliament in Montreal \$25,000 had been sent into a single county in the Province to help elect a lieutenant of Mr Borden. Mr. Borden's reply to not prosecuted the men who stuffed Conservative prior to 1896. People had repeatedly passed on his conduct since that date, and therefore it was hardly necessary for him to enter upon a discussion of that matter now. ous to have a royal commission appointed to find out how much money Witness was very much befuddled, his friends expended in the election that if he would go to Montreal and consult three or four of his political ormed the court that he had about a friends in that city he would have no difficulty in ascertaining the truth of his (Mr. Pugsley's) statements. "And if he is a truthful man he will be able

> thousand dollars within the mark." YORK LOAN COMMISSION.

night of Nov. 27 that his (Mr. Pugs-

ley's) figures were one or two hundred

Toronto, Nov. 21.-Mr. A. E. Bastethe purpose of getting evidence regarding the claims of Nova Scotia shareholders. Mr. Wm. Douglas, K. C., Mr. C. B. Scott and Mr. C. A. Masten, as counsel for the general Measuring 10 feet 6 inches, an octo- body or shareholders, the light mants, rebody of shareholders, the liquidator freshments, etc. Nearly all of the Q.—Who suggested him? A.—I take it. This happened some time that the membrane had to be cut to Tuesday. This will occupy them for

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SOAPS

DUMA PARTIES REGROUP

Breaks Appearing in Both the Octoberist and Conservative Ranks.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.-The anticipated regrouping of the parties in the Rothesay lists, and that he was a the Lower House of Parliament is already in progress, breaks appearing in both the Octoberist and Conservative ranks, pointing to the ultimate strengthening of the constitutional He noticed that Mr. Borden was anxi- center against the extreme right. Count Bobrinski, of the Constitu- the Colonial and Continental Missiontional-Conservative party, today for- ary Society, said today was a critical

nected with the Reactionary League of nationhood wherein our paralyzing the Russian people, because they are social problems were being solved. opposed to constitutional government. The Bishop of Keewatin spoke This action was inspired by the at- against indiscriminate emigration. titude of the progressive wing of the The papers publish details of a Octoberists, who, at a meeting last story from St. Johns of the alleged

about 80, wish to include in the House address to the Emperor a declaration advocating the unlimited autocratic power of the monarch, which the Octoberists considered to be inadmis-

SOLVING OLD PROBLEMS

Canada at Critical Point in Progress, Says Dr. Parking

London, Nov. 20 .- Dr. G. R. Parkin, speaking at a great meeting of mally proposed the exclusion from the when Canada, the first great offshoot Conservative Club of all deputies con- of the mother country, is rising to a

night, threatened to bolt the party, cannibalism, among the Eskimos of unless it severed connections with the Ungava who, it is said, are being exreactionists. The latter, numbering terminated by contact with whalers

do was yesterday appointed a commissioner in the York County Loan and Repeat It. Learn It. Know It. Shiloh's Cure

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Cobalt Liberals have organized. A mild case of smallpox has appear. ed at Stratford.

CANADIAN

Edwin Geen, a recluse, found dead in a hut near Aylmer. Coast logging camps in British Columbla have been closed.

R. L. Benson, a prominent lawyer, of St. Catharines, is dead. Hon, Adam Beck has leased a fac-

tory building in Hamilton. The Conservative Club of Hamilton was opened for the season last night. Little Willie Curtis, of Brantford,

The death is announced of John

ber Association, says he burned his A new \$200,000 theater is proposed

A large Detroit manufacturing concern may establish a plant at Leam-

George Nelson, of Grandview, Man., was killed while adjusting a belt on a thresher.

Charges of graft against members of the Calgary council are to be investigated.

petition of Rodney for incorporation as a town. Peter Nicholson, a contractor, of

of dynamite." There are 31 criminal cases to be tried at the supreme court now sit-

secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Ham-T. D. Crerar, K. C., was elected president of the Hamilton Liberal As-

The excise on spirits for October amounted to \$821,651, and on tobacco and cigars \$628,264. Hamilton Radial Railway Company

through Elgin County. Clerk's Notice of First the placing of immigrants entirely to the Dominion Government.

> ford, who disappeared ten days ago, was found dead by the creek. Crawford Corbett, farmer, of Bell's Corners, was killed while driving

The potting house and the conservatories of H. L. Janzen, Berlin, were damaged \$4,000 by fire yesterday. Four members of the Delcher fam-Peterboro, narrowly escaped death from eating poisoned sausage The officials of the three Canadian railways will be examined by Wm. L.

plains that civic contractors are ex-

though both bones of his right leg were broken.

The Ingersoll Light and Power Come which they place a price of \$55,000. A deputation from St. Thomas headed by the mayor has gone to Ottawa to try and secure the release of Stephens, the Wabash engineer, sentenced

The kilt, however, is not likely to be brooches, sporans, and so on, may be mounted with very costly jewels. The ordinary outdoor Highland dress is ess costly, but even that is a good

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A. M. Gragan, of the Alberta Lum-

n Ottawa on Rideau street by A. J. Small.

ington.

Some opposition is shown to the

Miss Gillfillan, for several years

West Hastings Conservatives have and that the said list was list bested at my office in the City Hall, London, on the 6th day of November, 1907, and refor the Legislature.

> has applied for permission to run The Ontario Government will leave

ed fourth vice-president of the Single Tax League in New York. Fire in the basement of the Christian Brothers' school. Sussex street, Ottawa, did \$1,000 damage.

Christopher Shannon was fatally njured in an elevator at Estevan by his coat catching in the shafting.

King regarding Asiatic immigration. Chairman Nicholson, of the markets committee of Hamilton council, com-

The inland revenue for the month of October was \$1,594,231, an increase of \$55.027, as compared with October, of last year.

the printed form supplied, and signed with built around the Ottawa mint, so the opening has been postponed until Jan. 1. by order of the master of the pany own an exclusive and perpetual franchise in the town, and claim that the council must buy their plant, on

LONDON TAKES TO KILT Scotsmen in Metropolis Adopting the Picturesque Highland Costume.

creasing in London as well as in Scotland, and, according to statements of siderable headway among the middle upper class of Scotsmen in London. largely adopted, because, even if picturesque, it is expensive. A complete outfit for evening dress costs no less than \$150, but the general price ranges from \$200 to \$250. Above that one may go to almost any price, because deal more expensive than the morning or frock suit.

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ting at Calgary. Remains of late J. F. Sherwood, of Leamington, were buried with high

W. A. Douglas, Toronto, was elect-

Building at Simcoe, Ont.

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Joseph Bethune a lad at Cobalt, held pluckily to a runaway team,

because of the fatal diamond crossing collision.

the practice of wearing kilts is in-

Charles Dawson, aged 70, of Bur-

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sary to issue a statement, in correction have accomplished a good purpose.

critics reply it cannot be done. Unor the Government must make up the deficiency. The commission must keep within the estimate or the Government must pay the dif-

ernment's power legislation, which carried from New York 3,220 steerage shiftings and turnings, to accommodate enacted that in the event of the com- passengers; another had over 2,000 on ourselves to his political difficulties, or around, The people are half fed and mission's figures falling below the board. The immigration for the year reasonable criticism. In short, the News and the surface of the country itself is nicipality, the latter should be re- is not unlikely the emigration will or expropriation, and does not purpose to short the difference. Mr. Book total helf that removes sponsible for the difference. Mr. Beck total half that number. now admits that he made a mistake at | Althought these emigrants take with Brantford. A Toronto dispatch ex- them millions of dollars to spend in plains that the legal adviser of the European countries instead of the In June beneath the moon they strayed, Government has examined the act and place where the money is earned, They two, when summer nour The branches sang a serenade expressed the opinion that Mr. Beck's their departure is regarded as not view was erroneous. It is somewhat without its compensating advantages, And, oh, that moon so round and fair, surprising that Mr. Beck should have from the fact that in the present inbeen unfamiliar with the very legisla- stance it operates as a safety-valve to tion which he is supposed to have had the labor market. Up to a short time the chief hand in framing. He cannot ago the demand for labor from all complain if his error creates a sus- over the United States was so great She passes him and sees him not, picion that he has not fully weighed that it was impossible to meet it. Inother factors of the problem. He de- dustrial establishments were filled clares, however, that the hydro-electric with orders, but were sorely hampered That moon, an oval shape up there, commission will accept no tenders for olwng to the lack of skilled help. The the construction of the transmisison sudden check to industrial activity, fines and other equipment, unless the however, is not the cause of the exfigures are within the estimates.

be, delivered at the motors of local them, but they cling to their old world for the discoverers. Any man who can exconsumers. They do not know what customs, and have no desire to become known to have been painfully bald, showeffect the competition of the London citizens of the republic. effect the competition of the London citizens of the republic. Electric Company or of producer gas! The bulk of immigration into the inscription, "Leucodescent grew this hair, engines will have upon the municipal United States is from Southern Europe come the first billionaire. If the light will enterprise. They cannot estimate even and is made up of unskilled laborers do all that is claimed for it, it will bring approximately the financial liability and their families, very few o fthem joy to the occupants of the front rows a which the taxpayers will incur if the being an agricultural class. The bulk ists. scheme goes through. The shower of of Canadian immigration is from the questions addressed to Mr. Beck at British Isles. These new-comers, as a the committee meeting last night rule, come to stay in Canada, to make shows how little the proposition is their homes here, and grow up with understood by the civic managers who the country, and of the comparatively undertake to recommend it to the few who return to the old country, the sleepy Londoners.

DEATH ON THE RANCHES.

Cattle ranching in the Northwest whether it will long continue to be so ada's Grand Old Man." is doubtful. It is attended during the winter months with much suffering and death among the herds. The loss ful attacks upon two ladies of Lonof the American Humane Association has been investigating the conditions attending the raising of range cattle, and his report reveals a state of affairs shocking in the extreme. The assertions he makes are borne out by reputable persons on the ground and by photographs. According to Govcauses during the year ended March ly necessary. B1, 1905, over one-half of which perished from exposure. The figures for the past two years make little or no better showing. It is therefore probably keeping within the mark to estimate the annual loss of animals from exposure in the United States at 2,500,-000, worth about \$24,000,000.

The report in question contains much information showing the importance of the subject from an economic standpoint. It also indicates how the steady growth of population in the range country is increasing the death-rate to such an extent as to make quite doubtful the future of the cattle-raising industry. The large \$400 a week in vaudeville." areas once freely roamed over by the cattle in search of food and water are gradually being reduced in size by fencing, and the animals are in consequence being so restricted in their movements that their always difficult lay a lesson for husbands. search has now been made, as the report puts it, "little less than a slow march to certain death." Vegetation and water are becoming scarcer each

round-up depends upon the mildness answer commissioner, whose investigation away?" closed at the end of last winter, found that the average cattle ranger looked his plate, and half the time I forget he for a loss of from 50 to 75 per cent isn't there." after his stock had experienced the hardships of a winter's exposure, Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- poorly watered, scantily fed and sub-Communicate with the Circula- tained in the report is true there can The next be no doubt that cattle ranging as the proverb proposition again, one little carried on in the Northwestern States girl handed in this: "Ferrick's change is no robbers" is most inhuman, and if the report is the means of leading to a speedy cor- a phonograph?" asked the teacher. Hon. Mr. Beck has found it neces- rection of the evils, their exposure will

of one of his public utterances. At In the Canadian Northwest, ranch-Brantford the other evening Mr. Beck ing is carried on less extensively than 46 B. B. This year had 445 days, because He says that as soon as the youth of declared in explicit terms that the in the neighboring States, but limited Julius Casar ordained that it should the country are able to provide for Government would guarantee the fig- though it is thousands of cattle have To clear away all the confusion which had ares of its own commission. Here are perished on the Alberta ranches in previously existed in reconciling the lunar "We say that we can deliver starvation. On our side of the line, astronomer, undertook a thorough reform tilled as much as they should be, the power at the gateway of the munipopulation is to turn ranches into confusion," consist of 445 days, and the by the local shopkeepers, waiting for less we meet these figures we have farms, thus gradually lessening the succeeding year of 365 days, with the exsubmitted we will not enter into grazing area. The influx of immigra- ception of every fourth year, which was contracts. If we do enter into con- tion would therefore seem to have its ed the Julian calendar as we know it tohumane as well as economic value. day.

THE EXODUS TO EUROPE.

The United States is just now ex-Mr. Beck's promise of a Government laborers from its shores. This year double burden upon consumers, the News banished in and after the famine ment, as it was contrary to the Gov- than usual. Last week one steamer feel bound to follow Mr. Beck in his ica.

odus itself, but only for its unusually The ratepayers of the city are still large extent. Every spring sees many today because of the reported discovery by targely in the dark. It is safe to say foreign laborers cross the Atlantic to the surgeons of the New York Skin and that the aldermen who voted last obtain employment upon great connight to send the bylaw to them are tracts of outdoor work, and towards have been successfully treated by the appropriate that the aldermen who voted last obtain employment upon great conclude the complaint. Baldness is said to have been successfully treated by the appropriate that the aldermen who voted last obtain employment upon great conclude the complaint. Baldness is said to have been successfully treated by the appropriate that the aldermen who voted last obtain employment upon great conclude the complaint. Baldness is said to have been successfully treated by the appropriate that the aldermen who voted last obtain employment upon great conclude the complaint. Baldness is said to have been successfully treated by the appropriate the complaint. Baldness is said to have been successfully treated by the appropriate the complaint. not in a position to throw much light the close of the year finds them re- plication of a leucodescent light of 500 on the matter. They have not even turning home for cheaper living dur- candle-power While the surgeons are a bit seen a copy of the contract which ing the winter with their families. when the light is applied to the shiny feeding, and afterward co-operative the municipality is asked to enter into. Many of those who are leaving this surface of the head of a man who keeps bacon factories. Again the Danish with the hydro-electric commission. Season will probably never return. season will probably never return. begin to sprout like grass in the spring. With technical instruction, expert ad-They have not the faintest notion Their object in coming was to earn No doubt is entertained that if the light vice and material support. what the cost of Niagara power will American dollars to take away with will grow hair there is a fortune in store

> majority come back again, bringing their families wit hthem.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was 66 years of age yesterday. In less than a decade daughter is going to be married? States may be a paying business, but he will qualify for the title of "Can-stand.

A local newspaper has recently lent itself, on separate occasions, to spiteof stock from exposure and starvation don, who are foremost in public spirit so frightened?" is enormous. A special commissioner and good works. This is not decent. and it is not journalism.

> Heard on the street: "I see that Dr. McCallum, of the Asylum, has been transferred to a smaller place. What's the matter with him?" "Oh, he's a

A sale of debentures during the present stringency means an additional burden on the taxpayers for cleared by the position he had just occuernment reports 2,687,027 cattle and thirty years. The city should borrow pied, "who started it, anyway?" over 2,600,000 sheep died from all no more money now than is absolute-

> It is easy for the producer gas people to say that their plant will give the city are lights at \$30 each per annum. Will they put up a substantial cash guarantee to that effect? If so the city Cheer up, cheer up, you that grumble, council would be obliged to consider their offer, as a phase of the power

THE IDEAL WIFE.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "What is your idea of an ideal wife?" "One who will cook the meals, do the washing, look after the furnace, make her own clothes, and-and-

"Keep herself looking as young and as beautiful as an actress who pulls down

LESSON FOR HUSBANDS. [Ladies' Home Journal]

The late Mary A. Livermore liked to tell a story of a young friend of hers in Melrose, for she believed that in this story Mrs. Livermore's friend was passing a

month alone, her mate having been sum- Daisy's voice cultivated?" moned to Europe on a business matter. "And you are very lonely without your husband, now?" the elder said to the

or severity of the winter. The special commissioner whose investigation miss your husband very much, now he is

closed at the end of last winter, found "Oh, no," she said. "At breakfast I

LOOKS AND SOUND. [Cleveland Plaindealer]

A teacher in one of the lower grades of ject to the cold and the piercing winds, the public schools gave a talk to her pupils not to mention the mange, which the other day about proverbs. After citcauses the protecting hair to fall out the early bird and others, she told the and thus intensifies the suffering. If pupils that they were each to write out not more than half of what is con- some old proverb and bring it to school

> no robbery. "Did you copy that from a book or from

THE LONGEST YEAR.

[London Chroniele.] to contain 366 years. Thus was establish-

A CANDID FRIEND.

periencing the annual exodus of alien to private capital, and as imposing a to private capital, and as imposing a

TRANSFORMATION.

[Washington Star.] They two, when summer hours were gay. As gentle breezes passed that way; Looked like a goblet all of gold, And stars were drops, spilt here and there,

The town brings changes and regret, And as he seeks the cool, damp air.

Of beauty more than it could hold!

And thinks upon her heartlessness, Looks like a lemon, more or less!

JOY FOR BALD HEADS, IF-

[Pittsburg Dispatch.] The bald-head row was all in a flutter hibit the head of a prominent citizen ing a long growth of glossy hair, with the the comic opera, and wee to the humor

CHEEK FROM OUR OWN

[St. Thomas Journal.] A Bridgeburg man dislocated his jaw by yawning. This should be a lesson t

THE MODERN WAY. [Judge.]

First American Father-I hear your Second American Father-So I under-

NERVOUS.

"Is that the reason the whole country is

EVE. [Answers.]

Tommy had been punished. "Mamma," he sobbed, "did your mamma whip you when you were little?" "Yes, when I was naughty." "And did her mamma whip her when she was little?"

Yes, Tommy "And was she whipped when she was little?

"Well," inquired the child, his brain

CHEER UP. [S. E. Kiser.]

Cheer up, cheer up, men and brothers, Though the winds are blowing chill, There are trusting ones that love us. And the sun that shone above us Yesterday is glowing still.

Though the lark has flown away Little children still are singing And their laughter still is ringing As you heard it yesterday.

Cheer up, cheer up, you that sadly Name the ills you have to bear: There are prizes worth pursuing, There is much you should be doing While you dawdle in despair.

Cheer up, cheer up, men and brothers, As the worthy ever should: If there's nothing in your larder It perhaps will do you good.

HIS ADVICE.

[Washington Star.] "Well, Uncle Josh," said the fond mother after her daughter had trilled a few times tive from the country, "what do you think cent. of it? Would you advise me to have

"Yes, I guess I would. Git it cultivated awhile, and then have it seeded down. Cosh, but you people seem to be warmyear, and the extent of the spring "A little lonely," was the qualified pend on them steam pipes for heat." blooded here. I'd freeze if I had to de-

REPORT IS ISSUED

Inquiry Into Congestion of the Emerald Isle Shows a Dismal Picture.

London, Nov. 20 .- The Government has just issued the voluminous evi-The next day when the teacher took up dence taken before the royal commission on the congestion in Ireland, and phases of life in the Emerald Isle which can be picked out of its pages.

The Rev. Thomas McAnran, a parish priest of Killinaga, County Cavan, The longest year on record was the year supplies one which is typical of many. themselves they fly off to America, thus leaving the aged and the young the winter-time from exposure and starvation. On our side of the line with the help of Sosigenes, an Alexandrian the result that the lands are not

The further result is they become loaded with debt, and if the shopkeepers refuse them credit there, is nothing before them but an emigrant ship to America or the workhouse. Father McAnran states that anything that might be called land in Enniskillen, a rural district, is at present

a barren wilderness.

The Brighter Side.

But a brighter phase of Irish life is to be seen in many parts of Ireland, where the land question is no longer a political but an economic one. A few years ago Danish butter took the place of Irish butter in the markets, and the Danish pig won in death a triumph over his living brother and undersold him at his own sty door. Other countries were no less aggressive, and it was useless for the dairy farmer of Limerick or Cork to have grass so rich you could grease your boots on it when butter, that was its outcome, was rejected by the buyers. When the darkest hour seemed to have arrived Sir Horace Plunkett took the burden of his countrymen on his own shoulders. He found that the reasons for the Irish being thrust out of the markets of the world were want of joint action and want of a scientific, practical knowledge. Science had been at work both on the Danish

formed, first, creameries which gave reticent on the subject, it is said that them a great quantity of milk for pig

Imports and Exports Between the Two Countries Show Remarkable Growth.

London, Nov. 20 .- In the form of a Blue Book the Government has just issued a review of the trade with India in which it is stated that the United States, which in 1904 and 1905 supplied less than 10 per cent of the total importation of kerosene, now sends 54 per cent, her total being 28,835,600 gallons, as against 22,331,800 gallons in "Yes, sir! I tell you the honest man has 1905 and 1906. Of the total importa-

showed a decline of 43,217 hundredweight, the receipts amounting to the Academy of Sciences in Paris. 118,259 hundredweight, as against 161,-476 hundredweight in the preceding that in three years they increased by served that if the heart of an animal he is on the right track and that he weight were received by way of the water it very soon stops beating. United Kingdom direct.

States declined by 19.3 per cent. 26.94 per cent of the whole value of eggs which he had fertilized artifically. Indian raw materials exported. The Professor Delage, who had been extrade is governed primarily by the In- perimenting along the same lines, nodian crop results and secondarily by ticed that among the artificially hatchthe relation of textile activity in Eu- ed larvae there were a few which rope and the United States to the showed a tendency to transform themsupplies available in America and selves into adults, and he undertook Egypt.

In all these respects the season of Professor Locb had done. 1906 and 1907 was extraordinarily favorable The value of hides and skins im-

ported into America in 1906 is estimtakes about 13 per cent.

The export of cloth increased from

of rupees. Of this the United States took 65.32 per cent, with a value of 539.48 lakhs of rupees, as against 377.9 lakhs of rupees in 1905 and 1906, for the purpose of impressing their rela- which marks an advance of 42.75 per

tion of metals used for shipbuilding, tin plates, galvanized sheets, steel cutlery, cycles and automobiles was unprecedentedly abnormal, due especially to the United States.

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Sea Urchin.

Professor Delage has had photo- use of these organs. graphed one of the sea urchins which he obtained by artificial means, and he has also given a clear account of his self that he has such a doubt, he felt gave up an entire window to exhibitexperiments and the origin of the as if he heard Dame Nature laugh ing the possibilities of jet, which is no ideas which have germinated into this with scornful chuckle, as if to say:

amazing result. Professor Delage, who is director of how are your sea urchins to live and of Yorkshire, and the supply is fairly the Government biological station at grow and reproduce themselves if they abundant. tions of bulk oil America supplied 47 Roscoff, on the coast of Finisterre, al- have no stomachs and cannot eat? Ha, most at the extreme northwestern cor- ha!" Imports in cotton in 1906 and 1907 ner of France, first announced his amazing achievement in an address to

Loeb of Chicago Discoverer. The first idea on this line of disyear, but in 1903 and 1904 the imports covery came from Professor Loeb of

100,000 hundredweight. About 69 per be placed in a solution of salt it con-will soon discover why artificial sea cent of the total quantity imported is tinues to beat for many hours, al-American, and of this 81,829 hundred- though when plunged into sterilized The result of Professor Loeb's fur-Shipments of tea to the United ther researches was told four or five

years ago. He succeeded in obtain-Exports of raw cotton represent ing the larvae of sea urchins from to carry the development further than

Professor Delage formed a theory which he had to put to a test, that does not seem to add to his good temper, processes which take place in the development of an egg after fertilization ated at seventeen millions sterling. are nothing but a series of coagula-Germany buys the largest quantity of tions and liquefactions of the colloidal hides, but in skins the United States substance of the egg. But to produce continue to take three-fourths of the artificially this series of coagulations exports, while the United Kingdom and liquefactions in the order required akes about 13 per cent.

In the distribution of reeled silk the to be beyond possibility of accombining to be in the way to the way United States took 47,610 pounds, plishment. Further study, however, France 519,173 pounds, and the United convinced Professor Delage that the first step was the essential.

630.5 lakhs of rupees to 825.87 lakhs ization—acts like turning a key in a complex machine, which then proceeds in regular movements without external stimulation. Professor Delage, therefore, in order to obtain the first step, plunged the eggs into sea water to which he added an acid to Each night his host and five members of

Success With Cyanic Acid Some months ago the professor used him downstairs.

It was generally remarked that Alfons has taken on a very punctilious and con

traordinarily successful, for while for five years at this laboratory at Roscoff, he had obtained only a few sea coff, he had obtained only a few sea

he had produced thousands. When he came to examine his pre-When he came to examine his pre-she was particularly anxious to display clous babies under a magnifying glass her grandeur before the German Emperor they looked perfect; there were their who strongly opposed her marriage. mouths, armed with the five pointed teeth that are familiar to every haunter of the seashore; but these sea lately been reported as languishing, urchins had no appetite, never was he and the ruby mines are threatened able to detect them in the act of eat-Paris, Nov. 20.—A miracle that the ing these motions they crawled up in the orthodox way, and by combinold alchemists never contemplated in and down the glass walls of their homes-but they never ate! Behind those teeth there should have been a

Nature Laughs at Effort. When he at last admitted to him-"Your art can make sea urchins, but from the tertiary or secondary rocks

So the victory of art over nature was rather a hollow triumph after all. But Professor Delage has not despaired. The remaining three of his interesting flock are still alive and "doing as well as can be expected under the circumstant were only 18,279 hundredweight, so the University of Chicago, who ob- tinuing his experiments, confident that urchins have no stomachs and how to rectify the defect.

HAS KING IN TRAINING

Queen Victoria of Spain Is Improving Alfonso's Manners.

London, Nov. 21.-Queen Victoria is making a man out of "her lord and master," King Alfonso is fast losing his boyish and impulsive manners when in company with any save sovereigns like himself. But the process of training the King-of ageing nor to his wife's.

Besides, report goes, the Queen's mother, Princess Henry of Battenberg, is playing to perfection the traditional role of the chief-making, interfering mother-in

The Spanish royal pair certainly had a tiff, because the Queen positively refused to attend a dinner the King gave at the onvinced Professor Delage that the lirst step was the essential.

The shock of the first step—or fertilmother went to the theater, and only after it did they join the King at his little

family party.

To entertain the Spanish royal party for two days at West Deane Park cost Mr. and Mrs. "Willie" James \$40,000, it is said produce coagulation and a base to the royal suite accompanied the King to produce solution. King left his bedroom in the morning, Mr. James awaited him at the door to escort

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urchins, yet since the month of June shoot at Windsor while Emperor William was there Queen "Ena" resented this, it is said, as

While the trade in diamonds has ing season, it is said, is to see a tremendous boom in a humbler kind of ornament. For years jet was out of fashion, but last year there was an unprecendented demand for it, and the stomach and a wavy intestine, but factories have lately been hard at these juvenile sea urchins made no work to supply the great quantities

soon to be used. Paris has been showing much ingenuity in the invention of new designs, and one of the great jewelry shops in London lately longer associated specially with

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But to all of these anxious questions tures and expression of good nature.

er father's breast, and one arm was wounded girl in the mysterious bluerawn lovingly around his neck. There room." as a smile of ineffable joy and peace n her face, but at Mrs. Rodney's re- Aline. "How do you know these things erence to the little room and the which you assert?" ound a look of wonder came into the

ark-blue eyes. "Mamma, who has told you all hat?" she exclaimed. "We have heard it all from Dr. An-

thony, who dressed your wound that dressed your wound that night. But night," cried Mrs. Rodney. "Oh, Aline, I remember your face distinctly." He ling," said her father, coaxingly. "How who was it that wounded you so cruel- turned to Mr. Rodney. "May I tell her did you get out of your locked room?" ly, my dear, and where were you, and the story of that night?" he asked. why did you not send for me?"

A look of sorrow and regret flashed over the sweet, white face. cannot tell

months! What could she possibly prison, that I might rescue you from naughty or willful or unkind to you

ing you where you have been. You have been detained in that strange night." must tell her, my child," said Mr. house against your will, tell me where There was a dead silence. Aline Rodney, gently. Aline answered him in the

words. "Papa, I cannot tell her." Something very like anger came mo- voice of unconscious regret. mentarily into Mr. Rodney's kind face young face that lay nestled lovingly it?" he asked her, in his clear, frank like a spotless page to everyone. as he looked down into the sweet

against his arm. "No more willfulness, Aline," he said, almost sternly. "You have run looking straight into his face with her away from us and caused us a lot of blue, resolute eyes. anxiety and sorrow. You have almost "But my dear, young broken my heart, and your mother should you do that?" he said, perhas been near to death's door. You do plexed. not deserve that we should receive that we should receive that is my own analy, she all bled tone, for she began to receive that we should receive the should receive not deserve that we should receive "That is my own affair," she anhidden yourself so securely from us talking to me in a very impertinent a strange, measured tone, and gazing while we have been seeking you every- fashion. where at so great an expense and Mr. Rodney put his hand hastily

and anxiety." have been so that you have me back in a tone of marked displeasure."Lisagain, safe and secure," cried simple ten, Aline; this gentleman is not to be

frown that clouded his brow. "It matters everything," he declar- your brother, but I hope you will never

Aline, that you should deny us this? have done the rest of us." be anxious over your whereabouts af- ly to the doctor. ter hearing all that we have done?" "I cannot understand who has told fie is the dearest girl in the world

"Doctor," said Mr. Rodney, "do you They all laughed. Aline made up her recognize my daughter as the wound- mind that he would be a charming certainty of Ferrozone. Thousands it ed girl whom you attended in the mys- brother-in-law.

Discouraging

look sick and are not suffering back where I came from." great pain, and because they cannot realize your feelings of weakness, exclaimed her father. helplessness and discouragement, your friends fail to show much sympathy sha'n't tell you," replied Aline, with the third box, my old-time vigor and measure.

woll can be absolutely sure that you have to be kept in suspense. I am wait-will be benefited, to at least some ex-will be benefited, to at least some extent, by every dose of this great restor- us, andwhere you went." ative that is taken into the system.

you and leads to all sorts of dark fore- he was not jesting, that he was in in- Jeffry, and writes: "This is to certify bodings, will gradually and certainly tense earnest. She was inclined to re- that Mrs. Annie Jeffry is a lady upon bodings, will gradually and certainly tense earnest. She was menhed to re-that Mrs. Annie Jehry is a lady upon Advice has been received by the give way to strength and vigor under sent his curiosity, as she termed it to whose word you can depend. I have passenger department of the Grand near, your appetite will improve, you keany, papa, I cannot imagine why neve her to be a truthful, nonest wo-clar train de luxe over the missouri will sleep and rest better and you will you make such a fuss over it," she man." This adds additional force to Pacific and Mexican National lines, this treatment, headaches will disap- herself. pear, your appetite will improve, you

dmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto,

Where?" cried Effie, with painful face as it looked down upon her. She rather liked its expression, it was so "Where?" asked Max, with boylsh cheery and handsome, with its brown He looked steadily and admiringly

her white forehead.

for I could not return."

deeply interested.

crying.

"I had the very strongest of reasons

mamma," said the girl, and now they

saw that she was half-laughing, half-

"But why, dear?" asked Effie, lean-

ing on her lover's arm and looking

"And, 'why, why!'-how you all do

ring the changes on that one word!"

cried Aline, in pretty petulance. "When

I say that I do not mean to tell you

She was in the most palpable ear-

nest. They all saw that. They did not

understand why it was really so ne-

"Tell me one thing, Aline, my dar-

She locked her white hands around

his arm and looked up into his face

face, and her eyes were misty as with

"Papa, darling," she said, with

sounded to them all. She did not know

did not realize that she was no longer

a child, but a woman, every day of

Her father put her suddenly out of

"Aline, you are tired tonight. Per-

"Neither tonight nor tomorrow,

"Do you realize what you are say-

"Yes, papa, I realize it," she re-

Loaded With Worry

Tired and Excitable

System Is Better Nourished.

such a low condition that it was im-

You Feel Limp

Unable to Sleep

plied, innocently.

haps you will tell us your story to-

why cannot you leave me alone?"

"The very strongest reasons

ompanied them, Aline Rodney an- at the beautiful young face. "I could swear to her identity," he Her dark head still rested against said, firmly. "It is the face of the

"I have never seen you before," cried

He smiled. Aline could find no fault know what to say to her. She was so with that smile. It was so kind and childlike, so innocent, she could not reassuring. He answered pleasantly: "You have never seen me, Miss cessary that she should explain her Aline, because I wore a mask when I absence to them.

Mr. Rodney answered, "Yes." Aline lay listening, with dilated eyes, There was a deep, warm, color on her

you," an- "I was full of sympathy for you," tears that she bravely held back. to his strange story. "I felt quite sure that there hey gazed at her in amazement. was something wrong. I did not like sudden quiver in her fresh young Aline not to tell the strangeness of it all. I have tried voice, "do not be angry with me, dear. been these three again and again to find your strange Indeed, indeed, I do not want to be your bondage. I have been your friend But I cannot tell you how I left my "Aline, darling, you do not perhaps ever since that night. If anyone has room that day any more than I can understand your mother. She is ask- maltreated you, Miss Aline - if you tell you how I came back to you toto find the wretch and I will punish did not know how strangely her words

"You are very kind, but I have noth- that there was anything so strange same him for you." ing to say," Aline answered in a low and reprehensible in her silence. She

He looked at her in surprise. "Do you mean to make a secret of whose life should lie fair and open

"Yes," she answered calmly, and his arms into a chair by his side. lady, why morrow," he said, half-inquiringly.

giveness. But now that we have done perious temper rising in her voice. ever!" so you must be frank and explicit with "My business cannot concern you—a us. You must tell us where you have stranger. I consider that you are ing, Aline?" Mr. Rodney inquired, in

perfectly frank blue eyes. trouble, to say nothing of our sorrow over the willful red lips. "Your temper is not improved by "Papa, it does not matter where I your sojourn away from us," he said treated as a stranger by you. He is a She could not understand the dark valued friend, and, moreover, he is engaged to your sister Effie. He will be

"What new whim possesses you, cause him as much anxiety as you Do you not suppose that we should Aline put out her white hand frank-"I congratulate you," she said. "Ef-

you so much, papa," said the girl in "So I think," said Dr. Anthony, frankly, adding, gaily: "I think a great You'll Grow Steadily Worse Unless the Mr. Rodney made a sign to Dr. Andeal of you, too, Miss Aline, since but He came forward into the for you I might never have seen your

"I should say that my running away well-and here is ample proof-sub-

Aline gazed in wonder at the strange has proved quite advantageous to the stantiated by one of Nova Scotia's family," said she, archly, as she kiss- prominent clerics: She thought that everyone would rozone," writes Mrs. Annie Jeffry, of ed the blushing Effie. agree with her. She could not under- Sandy Cove, N. S., "my condition was

Nerve Exhaustion agree with her. She could not dide! Salidy Cot. Though I employed the stand why they all looked so grave. deplorable. Though I employed the stand why they all looked so grave. stand why they all looked so grave. deplotable. Thought aid, I grew Age (if child's or misses' pattern) She had been brought up so simply most skillful medical aid, I grew and innocently in this quiet country steadily weaker. In fact, I was in

"Where did you come from, Aline?"

Chase's Nerve rood to work a miracle not an appropriate subject for a joke, it would be impossible to speak too cannot reach you in less than one week and cure you in a day or a week, but said her father. "Come, dear, I do not highly of Ferrozone. All weak from the date of order. The price of and cure you in a day of a week, but said her father. Come, dear, I do not might of refrozone. All weak from the date of order. The price of women should use it. I hope many each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in

She lifted her head from his arm Rev. J. C. Morse, D. D., pastor of The dreadful weakness and help- and looked up into his face with her the Baptist Church, Sandy Cove, lessness which makes life miserable to bright, wide-open eyes. She saw that bears witness to the recovery of Mrs.

sleep and rest better and you will you make such a russ over it, she man. This adds additional force to racine and Mexican National fines, that day by day your nervous cried, with all the freedom of a spoilfind that day by day your hervous cried, with an the freedom of a spoil the testimony of Mrs. Jenry, and will be resumed for the season, leaving system is being built up to health and ed child. "I should think you already gives assurance to other sufferers St. Louis 10:15 a.m., Tuesdays and knew why I went away. It was because that Ferrozone does what is claimed Fridays, beginning Tuesday, Dec. 10, trength.

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Nerve Food, 50 cents a stuffy chamber all day while you were stuffy chamber all day whil enjoying yourselves at the picnic. So I gists,

return directly, but-" she stopped with a secret at whose nature no one short, and a sudden flush mounted to can guess—you will deliberately place yourself under a ban. You will not British Columbia Confident Jurisdicreveal this strange secret even to your Aline?" her mother cried out quickly. parents-do you mean all this, Aline?" "And why did you not return, he asked, agitatedly. "Yes, papa, dear," answered Aline.
To Be Continued. What reasons did you have for stay-

Advertiser

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Advice has been received by the "Really, papa, I cannot imagine why lieve her to be a truthful, honest wo- cial train de luxe over the Missouri

DIVORCE CASES STATUS

tion of Its Court Will Be Upheld.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 19.-The full court will immediately hear arguments on the appeal which the Attorney-General has entered against Justice McClement's decision that the British Columbia courts never had jurisdiction in divorce cases. While the Government is confident that the decision will be reversed, divorce legislation will be one of the subjects to be taken up at the next session at Victoria, as it is the Government's inention to create a special divorce court as in England, jurisdiction having always been exercised in British Columbia by all the supreme court judges at the various civil sittings of that court. Meanwhile, if the full court should agree that the province has not and never had jurisdiction, the Government will ask Ottawa to legalize all the divorces that have been granted, as well as the remarriage of

divorced persons. Victoria, unlike Ottawa, takes the natter seriously. The dispatch, supposed to represent the opinion of the department of justice, is about 3,000 miles away from the point. It states confederation expressy stated that British Columbia should retain all its laws and courts existing at the time of the union, and so would retain its right then exercised to grant divorce, but the real point is, did British Columbia ever have a diverce law, or more technically, did the proclamation of Sir James Douglas, adapting the English law and courts to British Columbia, include the special divorce court of England. The act of union really has no bearing on the

THAMESFORD HAPPENINGS

Several Successful Entertainments-Half-Time at Cheese Factory.

Thamesford, Nov. 20.-Our quiet village has been holding a series of entertainments in succession. The anniversary of the Epworth fashion, so that extra warmth is af- League of the Methodist Church was terest of the league, but more especollar, gives quite a military effect. If cially to the children in the afternoon, who very materially helped him by ly decorated for the occasion in red ficult to make, and is appropriate for and white bunting, with their motto "Look Up; Lift Up." On Monday The 6-year size requires 11/2 yards of evening, Dr. Crews gave his celebrated lecture on the "Sunny Side of Life," to a large and appreciative audi-

ence and swelling the finances of the league to aid in their laudable work On Tuesday evening an old-fash-ADVERTISER. ioned teameeting was held in St. Andrew's Church. "The weather was all that could be desired and the programme was varied and well received. After a bounteous supper, which inluded all the dainties of the season. Donald Sutherland, M. P. P., for North Oxford, one of St. Andrew's own men, ably occupied the chair. The speakers for the evening were Rev. Messrs. Murphy and Agnew, of our village, and Rev. Mr. Bright, of Ingersoll, each of whom was listened to with close attention, as they were full of interest to even the youngest. Solos were rendered by Miss McKenzie, of London; Reeve McCarty, F. O. Kester and W. E. Routledge, of our own town, and as was remarked by the chairman and voiced by the audience -all the singers were at their best, and there was no need of going for CAUTION: Be careful to inclose outside talent. The church choir also

wards of \$65. Miss McCarty and Mrs. When misses' or child's G. A. Hogg accompanied the soloists with her sister, Mrs. Dr. McGougan, cordial welcome among us.

Mrs. Wilkie and Miss Dickson have returned to their homes after a two- Mrs. (Rev.) Agnew, at the parsonmonths' visit at Saskatoon and other age. places in the Northwest, and speak highly of their entertainment while accident occurred at the pit on Mon-The cheese factory belonging to Mr.

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Commencing Monday, Nov. 25, and have got settled in their new home on continuing until close of Parliament, Miss Moffatt, of London is visiting Dundas street, and we give them a the Grand Trunk Railway System will run a through Pullman sleeper Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, of White Oak, from Toronto to Ottawa on their 10:15 spent Sabbath with their daughter, p.m. train. Secure tickets and make reservations at G. T. R. ticket office.





POWER FIGURES ACCEPTED

to the reduction in the cost of copper. As far as the Government is concerned, the power scheme is not possible unless all the municipalities go into it. Anyway, this is a question for next year's council to deal with, and not for you gentlemen. The Government never intended to sell power to companies to distribute, but wants to sell power to the municipalities."

Issued a Warning. Mr. Beck went on to warn the committee against taking any steps to prevent the people from voting uponthe measure in January. They (the commissioners) were intentionally high in their estimates.

Ald. Garratt-You know very well the commission would not undertake to erect and put the plant in operation for the figures in the estimate. "We are not tendering," said Mr. Beck, warmly. "Anyway, I know as

little about it as you do." "Supposing the present company is put out of business as a result of the introduction of Niagara power," said Ald. Garratt. "There are over three thousand people using electric lights in the city, and your estimate only calls for supplying from five to seven hundred.'

A Poor Lookout. Mr. Beck intimated that as they were only providing to supply from five to seven hundred people, the

others would have to do the best they Ald. Cooper-That is not fair. There will be a lot of people vote perhaps for power expecting to get their rates reduced, and they will not get it. The majority of people will have to pay as high a rate as before. I do not think that if the mechanics and other people understand this they will

Mr. Beck replied that as the commissioners did not know how many people were going to install Niagara power, they could not put the installation item in their estimates. If more people used it than from five to seven hundred, there would have to be a corresponding increase in the estimates. He did not know how much more.

Objected to Peak Load. Ald. Stevely stated that in talking the matter over with the Southwestern Traction Company, the company had objected to having the power i used measured by the peak load. It would be most unjust to the company, in the month of May, for instance, to have to pay for the whole month at the rate of the amount of power it used on May 24, when the holiday traffic would be exceptionally heavy, and the railway would use a great deal more power than on any other day in the month.

Mr. Beck said that in Montreal the city is paid for 76,000-horsepower, and is only getting about 40,000. London's affairs would be poorly managed if it did not get paid for 7,000-horsepower when they were only getting 5,000horsepower from the commission.

The people could rest assured that the Government is not going to sell them power at what it costs. The busiwould have to be a profit.

Ald. Stevely-The estimates then would have to be very much larger if the number of customers was increased?

Means Increase.

Mr. Beck-Certainly. Ald. Saunders asked if the Government would pay for any extra poles or equipment that would be neces-

Mr. Beck replied that the city could have all the power from the Government that it wanted up to 100,000-

Compile a List.

Ald. Garratt thought it would - be pared, although, in his opinion, there

Ald. Stevely asked Engineer Richand stevely asked Engineer and mashing as the leards if those taking Niagara power port of their engineers as furnished Interest, 4½ per cent\$38 09 would not have to change their ma-to this committee was considered by Sinking fund, 1% per cent..... 14 81 chinery, and Mr. Richards explained the council to be amply sufficient and that all those who at present were wholly unbiased to the extent that it Total \$10,228 using an alternating current would be unanimously passed at its meeting on Operation, two men\$ 1,320 obliged to make provision for the use Nov. 18 the first reading of the bylaw, Administration

ing system could connect at once with inaccurate and confusing and inas-Niagara power were it available Mr. much as the city of Toronto secured would have to be changed entirely. night, which it was proposed to use, mitted by the engineers of the hydrobecause it gives one-third more light electric commission engaged for and total cost of 24 horsepower, is includ-

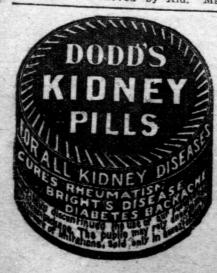
in case of a break there would only mitted to a vote of the electors enbe one circuit put out of business. It titled to vote on money bylaws at the ent of any other municipal light or was proposed to have seven circuits forthcoming elections in January. for lighting the city.

Second Set of Poles.

Ald. Cooper elicited the information that a second set of poles would be required, although Mr. Beck thought over the estimates submitted by the Gerry, Secretary Baker, Hon. Adam some arrangement might be arrived commission; also, any other matter Beck and Engineer Richards, and City at with the present company, so that Ald. Stevenson asked if the Government is to be the guarantor for port to the council." the necessary money.

Mr. Beck's reply was that under no circumstances could the citizens be taxed. The enterprise must be self-

Ald. Matthews Moved. It was then moved by Ald. Mat-



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wise to have a list of those who would thews: "That inasmuch as the hydro- resters. electric commission of Ontario is di- Engineering and was no guarantee that anybody would behalf of the citizens of Ontario in an Interest during rectly responsible to and working on continue to use it. They might not earnest endeavor to secure cheap power and light' for the various muof a direct current. This would mean and inasmuch as it would entail an Renewals 1,500 some expense, he could not say how unnecessary and heavy expense upon Power 162 H.P., at \$25 4,050 at 35s. per ton. The urban council pert reports which would if necessary Asked as to whether the city light- be hurriedly secured and possibly be stated that the system no adequate results by employing in- ing, although same would be used by dependent experts be it resolved that power and incandescent lighting ser-He then explained the magnetic this committee accept the figures sub- vice. second reading of the Niagara power nine months of the year. To Ald. Stevely he explained that bylaw, and that said bylaw be sub-

Motion Carried.

Ald. Garratt moved in amendment. concerning the power question and Engineer Graydon. that this committee meet on Wednesday next to consider the same, and re-

The amendment was not voted upon, the motion of Ald. Matthews' carrying by 4 to 1, Ald. Garratt alone voting nay.

Street Lighting. Engineer Richards submitted the following estimate of the cost street lighting:

Poles, 216,000 feet, erected, including cross arms and insulators ,\$ 24,367 Wire, 343,700 feet, base price 80c. .12.889 375 lamps, cutouts

and suspensions .17,812 ment-400 lights, transformers, recifiers, panels, switches and

contingencies. . 10,720 construction . . 2.466

\$46 37 per lamp per annum. Note 1.-Total charges on above

at about one-half the consumption of paid by the citizens of Ontario, and ed, although same capacity could be electricity and requires very little at- recommend the council to pass the used for 10 horse motor users about 3.—If it were intended to operate

power service, the operating and administration costs should be increased killing of a woodcock, a bird which is by \$1,380 per year or \$3.71 per lamp. There were present Chairman Gil-

BRITISH

Signora Toselli, the ex-Crown Princess of Saxony, is now staying at a West End Hotel with her husband. They arrived by the Calais boat at Dover on Monday, accompanied another gentleman.

Tuesday's London Gazette Dec. 26. Parliament will probably meet on Jan. 20.

ham on Tuesday, said social progress of the Torridge River. So valuable forthwith a minimum wage. John Scott and James Ritson, able-

seamen of H. M. S. Majestic, were found guilty at a Chatham court mar-

9 84 12 1/2 d., a letter of similar weight from France to England will cost 4d., until 6 25 France adopts the new scale of 21/2d, for the first ounce and 11/2d. for the Does the Carnegie Foundation Apply

Some alarm was caused amongst cricket enthusiasts on Monday in consequence of the sale of three acres of willow trees in Somersetshire at Carnegie foundation for the advancenearly £80. Cricketers are thus threatened with a considerable in-

Grand total\$17,398 municipal supply, and contend that are to consider the question of a coal should be sold at 22s. per ton, Similar proposals are under consideration at Glasgow and Bradford.

Frederick Treves, his physician, that if the foundation pensioned them Thatched House Lodge, Richmond, it would establish a dangerous precewhich has been recently vacated by dent and relieve the states of all re-Sir Edmond Monson, late ambassador sponsibility. Dr. C. R. VanHise. in Paris. The lodge consists of three president of the University of Wisrooms, the walls of which are decorated with beautiful paintings credited of state university. to Angelica Kauffman.

Quite a sensation was caused in an Islington street, on Monday by the seldom seen in cities. This one, which "That the engineer be instructed to lean, Ald. Garratt, Cooper, Saunders, probably come across from its native North European pine forests to spend the winter in a milder clime.

Matthew Mills, the 70-year-old newsvendor of Keady, County Armagh, who recently inherited £15,000 from a brother and sister in Australia was found dead in bed on Tuesday. No will has been found, and as Mills was not married the fortune will now go to nieces and nephews in Melbourne.

At a meeting of the Kensington Borough council on Tuesday evening by the mayor, Sir Henry Robson, in commemoration of his two years' mayorcon- alty, made a gift of land adjoining tains a proclamation by the King Avondale Park to the borough to be announcing that Parliament has been laid out as a playground for the poor further prorogued from Nov. 16 to children in the Nottingdale district. Mussels play an important part in

protecting Bideford Long Bridge from Bishop Gore, speaking at Birming- the scouring action of the rapid tides Heart and Nerve Pills. was blocked by the sweating evil. are they, in fact, that their removal He wish the Government would has been made an offense, and this heart, weak spells and nervous trouble, and give it the first position and establish week Henry Griffin was fined 20s. for taking some from the stonework.

ADMASTON MAN SUICIDES. found guilty at a Chatham court martial on Tuesday of assaulting superior officers, and were sent to nine and six months' imprisonment respectively.

Althugh a one-ounce letter may in Admaston, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself to a beam in his barn. He was 45 years of age and married, and one of the most highly respected farmers in Admaston. He had been in good health, and the motive for his set in a mystery. Renfrew, Ont., Nov. 20 .- Philip Kennelly, now be sent abroad from England for and the motive for his act is a mystery.

PROFESSORS' PENSIONS

to State University Teachers.

New York, Nov. 20 .- Whether the ment of teachers should provide pensions for retired professors of state universities as well as those of other intitutions of learning, was considered at a meeting of the board of trustees of the foundation today. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and of the foundation also, contended that The King has bestowed on Sir their university professors, saying the various states should take care of consin, who represented a committee

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Local Hockey This Winter Moir Laughed at Tommy Burns Should Be Good Brand

lng no city hockey league is all rub-bish. What if the Orients don't However, if it is found impossible to

place a team on the ice? As a matter of fact, although the city league game played.

say that all this talk about there be- teams for the league. And by the way

have a senior city league of four The Ramblers could fill in nicely for teams it might be a good idea to form

it is the only method of developing fill of hockey this winter, for the O. players, and should be encouraged in H. A. games will occupy at least one and perhaps two nights a week.

The Hortons and Midgets In Some Fast Bowling champion of to so far away."

Midgets the hottest battle of their	C. She
eareer on the Ideal alleys, and the lat-	A. Sh
ter only won by a narrow margin. In the first contest the stunted ones	Tota
took first honors by one pin. In round two the Hortons won out by two pins, while the third went to the tiny fellows by an easy margin.	w. w
A good crowd was present to see the fun, and great excitement prevalled at all times.	Abrai J. W

Primeau was among th ones, but Pryce performed nis absence. High honors were equally among the Sheere family took high aggregate, while

high individual score. The bowling all around Colclough 149 121 123- 393 Hermits

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Here then again you said, "When I feel

that you are squeezing me too tight, and

Postoffice Department.

Summary:

A large crowd attended the whist

games at the Liberal Club last night

Goodwin and Smith, plus 10.

Southcutt and Wanless, plus 4.

Saunders and Munro, plus 3.

Doggerell and Rider, plus 1.

Wilcox and Andrews, plus 1.

James E. Schlichter (\$5 shoes), plus

New Zealand's Domestic Workers'

Union is making headway and now

Frank Dewan (booby) minus 29.

OTTAWAN STRIKES FROM SHOULDER; SHOWS UP FLANAGAN AND I.C.A.A.

A. N. Payne Prepared To Make of his time writing a conglomeration of nonsense, and incidentally abusing Ottawa Jack Affidavit Flanagan Pays His Men.

this city, addressed the following letter to ther definition of that phrase you said, "I n Flanagan, the Toronto hotelkeeper, pay for their keep." who pays Tom Longboat's "board and Hurdson House I saw this celebrated lodgings," and that of half a dozen other Marsh accept his share of the swag. sprinters, to run for him at C. A. A. U.

P. O. Department, Ottawa, Nov. 15 .- already I feel bur hands on my throat, Thomas Flanagan, Esq., Toronto: Dear I will quit." Don't you think you feel like Sir,-You will forgive me, I feel gire, after being hanged now? you have read this, and feel that I am | Messrs. Lee and Grierson, I understand I have been a "sport" all my life, and money, when I believe Mr. Stark said: indulged myself in all its various branches, "While I know the Irish-Canadian A. A and there is not a man living who can is a mushroom organization, yet they are say I have ever accepted a cent so far as at present a source of strength to us. I engaging in sport is concerned. Yet be- cannot offend them, and you had better cause I was called upon times without not say any more." And at once the number to go and umpire baseball games, celebrated pair of fakirs sat back. Surely and was put to considerable personal ex- you can see through it all, and if I am pense in so doing, I accept a sum suffi- a judge of human nature, Tom Flanagan cient to cover such expenses, the C. A. A. won't stand for it. What are you going ing more than anyone to foster sport, I am told to sit by, and by whom? Mr. Grierson and the C. A. A. U. If that institution were an honest one, and seeking to me, and certain information I gatherto treat all fairly, I would not say one ed on a trip to Caledonia. This I will send word; but when they pick out an old man to President Stark and demand an inveslike me, now long since out of active par- tigation, and if he does not act will take ticipation, and allow a lot of highly-paid public means of making him do so. men to compete under their very eyes, then I feel it is going too far. Hence this other is my own private knowledge, and

When you were here during the carnival you will remember we had several chats, time I am going to give you a chance to and you will also remember I told you get out of the C. A. A. U. and leave them, what was going to happen across the line. or I will forward the said document, to-You laughed, but subsequent events proved gether with some things that will startle treat on Saturday, and if the college sports come up to the scratch. I was in fairly close touch with such you. AS I NEVER SLEEP, and always events. You also said that if I could know where I am at, I leave the choice show you that it was to your interest to drop the C. A. A. U. you would do so.

It appeared to me that if the It appeared to me that if this were so this a private letter note between you and ou were in the game for what there was I. Yours, a sport, n it, and one would naturally conclude that those who were training and working on your string were either born idiots or WHIST WINNERS else they were getting sufficient compenation. Else why should they fill the coffers of "one Flanagan"? I mentioned to you at the time that it would be better for you to pull away from the C. A. A. U. then, but you thought otherwise, and you now find your string closed out from all the meets of any importance across the line. So you see again my word came true. And as matters now stand you will flud on consulting Messrs. Stark, Grierson, Thos. Gillean. Crowe and Lee, that there is as much chance of Longboat going to England as your humble servant-and why? Gradually James Schlichter proved to be the the net is closing around that body, the progressive whist player, with plus 31, C. A. A. U., and it must die sooner or

But I must be brief and state my intenthe carnival committee, and know every Dewan the happy (?) recipient of a reel. tion. As you know, I was a member of step that was taken in the matter of your pair of good old-fashioned galluses engogement, and you must know that such "like father used to wear." information is sufficient to put your men out of business, including your water carrier, Lon Marsh. Why you have that antiquated number, except as a pacemaker and water carrier. I don't know, as we have half a dozen boys here who can trim

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one, and the Seventh Regiment could a junior league, one game to be drum up a team without any trouble. played each night there is a senior City League brand is not of the best, At all events London will have its

quarters. It's an old, old mansion, they say, and the former Detroit house painter and pride of Delray has taken full charge of it.

says Noah Brusso, or rather Tommy That's where he got in wrong.

Canadian Boxer-Came Up

Very Fast.

heere ... 144 125 173— 442 step into the arena.

tals 714 665 742 2,119 Tommy has sure come up fast. It to have lots of fun with him. The joke writers grew fat at his expense. raham 99 166 154- 419 And one man especially found great he had to. The club officials were suspicious. Maybe they knew, anyway Maybe Here. ess 161 119 121— 401 ım 144 132 125— 401 was Marvin Hart. Marvin was big way. Nobody knows for certain. Anyand from a state where fighters are way they declared all bets off. ... 149 154 138- 441 produced. Tommy Ryan had him over at Benton Harbor, across the

> he thought of Tommy Burns. humor. He killed him as a ring at-velous ability. You know the rest. ty of Marvin's facial expression. Then fell like a log. he claimed the title, and everybody Tommy Burns weighs 175 pounds, laughed. He has as logical a claim and is only five feet seven inches tall.

Burns. He figured he would have other quince. Those were his big men in the Rod and Gun, and yet a member of a string of professionals.

Burns. He figured he would have other quince.

Burns. He figured he would have other quince.

Burns. His record isn't much, but some nice change. O'Brien and Burns fights. His record isn't much, but were the two logical men to claim the he's done better than any of the rest. here I asked you how you managed to hold your men, and your reply was, "I title. A fight between them was a big You've got to hand it to him. Tommy Ottawa, Nov. 0.—Mr. A. N. Payne, of keep them," and when I asked for a furdrawing card. And so they fought. doesn't care much whether you do or Burns chased the elusive Jack all not. He's getting the money.

Members of the Hermitage Club, Last year there were too many A Little History of the Great almost 20 rounds. He broke his nose and closed his eye. But they called it a draw, as Jack showed remarkable class in coming back strong for the

Burns Says He'll Laugh Last

And still the people laughed. Jack O'Brien was a fakir, anyway. A in London, they do say. Wembley draw with him was nothing. He was House, Middlesex, is his training just stalling to make the odds big in

Then came that ugly fake. Jack O'Brien has brains, even if he does "When Gunner Moir saw me he put lack a conscience. He would rather Burns, recently. "Well, I'm over here went to Burns and asked him to lay now, and it won't be long before I'm down. Burns says he realized it was now, and it won't be long before I'm the only way he could get him into champion of the world. Dec. 2 isn't the ring. So he agreed to it. Jack, those Sounds big, doesn't it? What a joke who watched him say, was the "fall that would have been out at Hand- guy" proper. He didn't do any trainloser's hall just a few brief years ing at all. He figured the match was The Hortons last evening gave the Pryce 142 132 132— 406 back, if the announcer stated that all over. It was just a straightaway business deal, not an athletic event, neere 166 170 155- 491 champeen of de world," was about to with Jack. Tommy Burns, however, O'Brien wasn't training, so he worked like a Trojan getting into condition wasn't two years ago that he was drawing the bottom page notice with one-line heads. The night they entered the ring o'Brien was in none too good condione-line heads. The cartoonists used tion. But Burns stripped without a

> state, training him and telling of what ring, but the nimble Jack managed to wonder he was. In 1905 he had keep out of reach. After the farce was aten Jack Johnson, the same colored over Burns told it all. O'Brien is still gentleman who is now claiming the confessing and telling of other fakes. title, and had knocked out Jack Root. Anyway, Burns was looked upon by Tommy Ryan told him he was a the sporting public as angrily as was champion, and the big Kentucky lad O'Brien. The stigma was still heavy .445 believed it. So he laughed every time upon him when this poor duffer, Bill Tommy got him into the ring and ed pugilist the game has ever known made him forget his keen sense of Every man was talking about his martraction. He spoiled the pristine beau- Tommy clipped him on the jaw and he

as anybody, but everybody laughed, But he is built like a Walcott, and has terrific speed. He licked Marvin Hart, a dub; he beat Jack Flynn, another. Jack O'Brien was never known to He had two shady bouts with Jack miss an easy thing, and he took up O'Brien and licked Bill Squires, an-

The Western and Toronto To Clash on Saturday

Exhibition.

when Western and Toronto bump U. have debarred me fellowship with my fellow-clerks on the Hill, and though I have served 23 years among them, assistsuch as should produce the hardest, stunts in the way of college yells that Tuesday. fastest and closest kind of a game. will make London sit up and look fense and Toronto is rumored to be skyrocket. Out of courtesy to the visespecially speedy on the forward line. iters the boys have also mastered the to get around Hawkins, Downing and to revive memories of his college days vs. Shepherd's Bush; Outside the carnival business all the come to you and tell you honestly just what I am going to do. But in the mean-

event, Bolt Works vs. McClarys.

wall. Lovers of the association game The city council has done the right ers. To be played on Nov 23. may, therefore, anticipate a genuine thing by the college; now let the local

WOULD GO FINE

Believes It Would Be an Ur ua fied Success.

and much good sport resulted. Prizes were donated by Mr. James Kerrigan, Dr. Geo. Fraser and Mr. Goodwin and Smith were the winning team in the compass whist, and in this city next year will be a decid-

ed success There is perhaps no better-posted baseball man in town than Joe Dewhile Frank Dewan broke the club wan, secretary of the City League, and record for booby work, with minus 29. Joe says that it will go right off the The Hon. Samuel Stewart made Mr.

The only question which remains to be settled is that of the number of games to be played each week.

prevail that the team would have to

didly with the home players. Mr. Dewan said last evening: here in the past, and should have no back, however, is such towns as St.

to import some players, although there are a number of our boys who could make good in faster company. originates at the foot of East Forty- Zam-Buk Company, Toronto. Gibson, for example, is ready to grad- second street, almost two miles away. boxes for \$1 25. A free sample box the City League, and there are others burg Dispatch.

However, the doctor says that it would be a good thing for London, AT LIBERAL CLUB Secretary of the City League if it goes through, and a very bad one The City League at the present time tries to three tries. is composed of a lot of players who

are all right if they are playing every year. The moment they lose a season there will be a lot of them retire from There seems to be no doubt that the the game for good. Among these can proposed international baseball league be mentioned Wanless, Stein, Sum-In the meantime everybody is look-

ing forward to the advent of Mr.

LONG DISTANCE COMPRESSED AIR.

An example of how a big construction company economizes on its vari- the use of the X-rays is a form of London can support wednesday and oust jobs is afforded by present oper- burn over the place which is subjected away with Monday, too, but no more, ations by the concern building the to the rays. The general impression seems to Belmont tunnel under the East River tion, says: "Some time ago I had ocat Forty-second street, which also is casion to use the X-rays on my hand. There is no apparent reason for such doing a section of the new Sixth avesupposition, however. London has a nue tunnel. At the foot of Forty- left the skin in a peculiar condition host of clever tossers, and with a new | second street the company has a comtwirler or two should get along splen- pressed air plant. Instead of erecting heal I was advised to try Zam-Buk, "The contract, it ran a line of pipe along healed the crack very quickly. I praise new league is going to make a hit. We Forty-second street to the subway at this skin-healer very highly, and have have had some splendid pro. teams Park avenue, where a connection was no objection to your publishing the here in the past, and should have no made with a line used by the comtrouble in getting together another pany when it was helping to build the did healer." equally as good. The greatest draw- subway. At Sixth avenue the connec-Thomas, which never was a good pipe carried on the elevated structure ulcers, boils, piles, eruptions, scalp baseball town. Hamilton and places down to Thirteenth street, where the sores, eczema, itch, chapped hands,

giving to you more consideration than was allowed me in the matter of sport. Of your meet and an accounting of the thrills they want, there is the extra feated by Mr. James Robb (Prestwick Arts and Meds are usually found

fighting with each other like cats and tion committee decided to play the dogs, but for once, in the presence of amateur international England vs. Ire-

that it will take a pretty speedy line and any old Toronto man who wants Fourth King's Royal Rifles; Finchley when there are not two opinions. The prospects are that many more sports-Maidstone F. A. is still alive." McMillan, and even if they should be had better drift around to Tecumseh United vs. Woking; Hastings and St. passed, Keeler, "Rasp" Walker and Park Saturday afternoon. And let Leonards vs. Salisbury City; White-"Hutch" are pretty much of a stone everybody come and boom Western, heads vs. Radstock or Paulton Rov- could send over some first-class teams,

> The New Zealanders, on their first appearance in Wales defeated Merthyr 27 to 9-three goals and seven

Col. R. Kincaid Smith, a well-

ceased officer's colors into considerable

One of the most curious results of Mr. C. R. Wilson, of Toronto June-

Zam-Buk cures blood poison, cuts,

tion was picked up again and the bruises, old wounds, running sores, f that kind are all right.

"I figure it out that we would have import some players, although Thus the air that drives the drills tism, neuralgia, etc. Sold by all drug--New York correspondence to Pitts- will be sent on application. Inclose 1cent stamp for postage.



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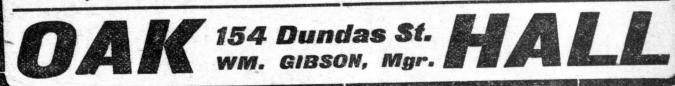
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age, and his greatest performance on where the match is played, or a guinea full league strength in their match the links was at Holyake last year, and a half beyond that distance, to- with West Bromwich, on Sept. 21, when he reached the final round of the gether with third-class railway fare.

St. Nicholas), by 4 up and 3 to play. team was welcomed by a deputation

A meeting of the international selec- Cricket Association.

the association cup is as follows:

The Football Association, as expected, has declined to accede to a request from the sheriff of London Charity Doc Sippi can't see the big league Shield committee asking that they still at all. In the first place, he is in doubt be free to select the competing teams, whether the thing can be fully whether affiliated to the F. A. or not. financed, and in the second he can't The F. A. offers to arraneg a match figure out just where enough of the between two clubs of the association, proper sort of players can be secured. either club or selected teams.

known and much-respected owner of racehorses, died in the Rous Memorial Hospital, Newmarket, after a recent operation for appendicitis. Melayr and Succour brought the de-

The referee's fee in division 1 of the

During the winter one of the knuckles so affected, cracked, and it would not another plant, for its Sixth avenue and to my great pleasure this balm

Mr. C. C. Singer, the famous golfer, Southern League is one guinea if resilisted. The deceased was 25 years of dent within 120 miles of the ground Orient club £25 for not playing their

On its arrival at Adelaide the M.C.R. "divided" their regular team. representing the South Australian

We have heard of rabbits in cricket, It isn't very hard to guess that an outside college team, they are sink- land on Dec. 7, on the ground of the but an incident at Chatham is unique. ing all their differences, to howl for Tottenham Hotspur football club. The During the Gravesend Charity cup tie, their university. The rooters from England team will be chosen on Nov. in which Rochester beat the R. N. D. against one another in the great inthe two faculties are going to occupy 25. The "international" with Belgium by 4 to 0, play was suspended owing

Lord Kinnaird and a host of other football celebrities were present at the The draw for the fourth round in opening of the new grand stand at Western is particularly strong on de- around. Just wait till you hear the the southern qualifying competition of Park Royal. At the luncheon which followed, Lord Kinnaird, referring to this year. Oswestry United vs. Coventry City, the amateur split, said: "It would be

He added that it would be a thing for the game if the colonials treated the code of rules, as the All Blacks had done the sister code.

Suggestions have often been thrown out in the past by many of those inracquets that there should be some pays the initiation fee for the entire central authority for the control of these games in the British Isles, and pays expenses. of forming an association has at last Club was not notified when the meetit is gratifying to know that the task been practically completed.

undertaken by Major A. Cooper Key, a London was on hand to look after loleading tennis player, and some few cal interests, and as a result the On-

lance. The game between Stratford- London. on-Avon and Nuneaton, at Stratford, It is pretty hard to keep a sec was so rough and unpleasant that under cover, especially when a new Stratford canceled the return fixture, paperman is on a still hunt for it, a and declined to play Nuneaton next the news has leaked out that a nur season. Nuneaton have held a special ber of well-known local citizens ha meeting and decided to suspend one united to offer a handsome trophy f Curious X-Ray Results of their forwards, Clarke, for kicking the curlers, somewhat along the line that, apart from that incident, both The trophy will be contested for in clubs were equally blameworthy, and big bonspiel each year, and will be the referee was accused of not having the players in hand.

> At Hughley the New Zealands defeated the home team by 9 points to 7.

The management committee of the

Football League, at a meeting held at MATCH GAMES.

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time. Pool, bowling,

when, it will be remembered, they had also an English cup tie fixture, and

THISTLE CURLING IS ON THE BOOM

tercollegiate game Saturday, there a reserved section of the stand, and is fixed for Brussels on April 18, and to the encroachment of a wild rab-Is a Certainty.

The outlook for a local curling season was never more promising than

From 55 members the Thistle Club The local collegians think, however, Varsity yell of the opposing team, Clapton Orient or Southend United vs. a bad day, indeed, for the empire, has jumped to over a hundred, and the men will be found to take up this most

exhilarating winter pastime. At a recent meeting of the club nembers it was decided to inaugurate a canvass, and as a result the membership has almost doubled. When one considers the trifling initiation fee asked one naturally wonders that there are not more who take up the fascinating pastime of curling. Ten dollars season, and this money just about

Owing to the fact that the Thistle ing of the Ontario Curling Association The preliminary work has been was to be held no representative from years ago a first-class racquet player, tario Tankard this season will be played on the Ingersoll rink, a rink A regrettable amount of ill-feeling much inferior to the local ice. Last exists in Midland Rugby circles, and year the Tankard was held in Woodvarious clubs have long been at var- stock, and this year it was held t

Horton, of Stratford; but they urged the Labatt trophy for the bowler permanent property of the club v ning it three times in succession.

The Thistle Club is fortunate having as a caretaker the best ic maker in Ontario. Anthony Adare somewhat of a romantic name, hu its possessor is one of the most busi nesslike and practical men it could one's fortune to come in contact with Tony," as he is familiarly know among the boys knows all there is know about making good fast ice, ar there has never been reason to con plain on that score.

A few days ago Tony had ice in th early morning and some of the box enjoyed a preliminary practice gam Tony promises ice that is ice in very short time, and the curlers a during your spare eagerly awaiting the time when the can dig their brooms and stones o billiards, English of the lockers, and get busy on

Ideal Bowling and A big meeting will be held Mond evening and all who can are urged Billiard Parlors attend as some important business w be discussed.

ed a leading cap manufacturer this London. morning. "The city's only rivals at present are Toronto and Montreal, Toronto is a recent rival, though, for up to a few months ago London led To- large and growing one. ronto in the amount of output and number of firms manufacturing.

of cap manufacturers.

greater than Toronto's.

leading cap cities of Canada," remark- estimated that over one hundred when his daughter, Miss Flossie L.

though the market in the west is a contracting parties' families.

"American competition does not Dean Davis. Miss Dora Lye, of Strataffect the trade materially, the duty ford, assisted Miss Fewings, while Mr. "Toronto, however, recently secured imposed being too high for the Yan- William Frederick Hickson, brother of a couple more firms, and now London kees to compete on favorable terms the groom, acted as best man. The Mr. Reid wanted them. and Toronto have the same number with goods manufactured in Canada. bride carried white bride roses, while cap manufacturers.

Most of the cap manufacturers have maid. Miss Lorene Fewings made a Mulioy and Lewis. He held about the and are generally ready to take on charming little flower girl. Mr. and same amount of money as before. "The month of September was a girls and pay them well."

Aylmer Amateur Burglars Raid Four Residences

[Special to The Advertiser.]

residences were entered and burglar- quantity of silver. The burglars Mr. Stevely was asked to go into ized sometime during last night and who saw any trace of them, although he could not state. He canvassed, but the robbers, although evidently ama- Mr. Herter claims he heard a noise did not promise any money. teurs at the work, succeeded in escap- around the house during the night, ing without leaving a single clue as but believed at the time it was made

eash, probably \$10 or \$15, and partook at Mr. Clarke's residence they used of a hearty lunch. The burglars a spade borrowed from Mr. Boker's were less fortunate at the home of house next door to pry open a winof Henry Lambert, on South street police are at work on the case.

west, but at Charles Clarke's they I knew two, Lee or Lake, but was St. Thomas, Nov. 21.-Four Aylmer secured a valuable overcoat and a mistaken. by the high wind which was blowing. At the house of J. D. Herter, grocer, That the midnight marauders were the robbers secured a small amount of amateurs is apparent from the fact

Miss Teeple, on Pine street west, not dow. Entrance in every case was being able to locate the cash box. made by raying open the windows. They contented themselves with a There is not the slightest clue as to small amount of cash from the home the identity of the men, but the

The Citizens and the Draft Agreement

The publication of the draft agree- induce the railway to remove the dement with the Grand Trunk Railway pot from its present site to a point looking to the elevation of the tracks near to Waterloo street. in London was much discussed around | The union depot idea meets the city hall today.

public have been let into the secrets citizens appear to be behind the of the agreement, which were kept committee, while the concession to the the atmosphere will be cleared, and the ment of \$500,000 is taken as a matter ratepayers will be able to get a line of course. on just what their representatives For many years the company had wanted from the Grand Trunk.

It is pretty well agreed, too, that the sessment of \$275,000 in London. width of streets demanded was all Track elevation is, however, a dead

favor all along the line. It is admitted that now that the As regards the indemnity clause, the buried for the better part of a year, company in the way of a fixed assess-

only been paying taxes on a fixed as-

right, and that the overhead bridge at issue at the present, so far as the Egerton street in East London is bad- city is concerned, but it is expected ly wanted, but there is some criticism that something will be heard from the of the committee for attempting to railway commission very shortly,

Another Example.

Troubles of the Weigh Scales Clerk

Weigh Scales Clerk Dean has

Doubting Thomases are to be found tions to purchase for him a load of Q.—Did you see Lewis there? A. in abundance among the market fre- hay at the lowest price. When the Not that I remember. lenters, and notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Dean has never been known low as it is going to be, he buys. to make an error in weighing, his word is frequently disputed by per- kick from the liveryman. should weigh more than he says it kets of butter, eggs and other pur-

Great trouble, too, is experienced in day while they go about making other making out tickets for loads of hogs, purchases. This means disputes as dozen different buyers. One man wants a 75-pound hog.

He sometimes gets an 80-pounder. what he wants, when he wants it, or brought to account. he won't pay.

Local Items

Mr. Dean makes out a new ticket, matters are satisfactorily arranged. in town.

works will be held tonight.

of the London street railway.

Mr. Dean is jack-of-all-trades on and sometimes a half a dozen before as many other days is the busiest man the market, and on Saturday as well man? A .- Yes.

tiff's, moved for order requiring defendants to proceed under third party notice. Casey Wood for defendants.

W. A. Proudfoot for third parties. En--- A regular meeting of the board of larged until next Friday. Both Hands Burned. -Mr. Wm. T. Nutt, of Cleveland, A young lady who works in a Q.—In the police court you were to hold money. Collins opened the remanded the prisoner pending in-Ohio, is in this city, the guest of Mr. downtown factory had both her hands pressed to swear it was O'Gorman? George Bentson, secretary-treasurer very severely burned by upsetting A.—I was.

some trays containing an acid solu- Q .- You refused to do that? A .--A public missionary meeting will tion over them this morning. She was Yes, because the man I met had a ing lists. be held in the First Congregational removed to her home, where she was black mustache. Church this evening. The meeting will attended by Dr. J. B. Campbell.

be addressed by the Rev. Hilcomb South London Liberals. Pedley and Dr. Patton, of Boston.

The Glee Club of the Y. W. C. A., ing entertainment in the South Lon-you to identify O'Gorman as the man? the latter said he had given up elector, and Nov. 20.

A.—I guess that's right will hold their opening meeting in don Liberals' rooms have been com- A .- I guess that's right. their new rooms, corner of Dundas and pleted, and a pleasant evening for all Q.—And then Mr. Armour tried to Talbot streets, on Thursday evening, who attend is assured. A portion of trap you into admitting that O'Gorwith Miss Hall as director, and Miss the night will be given over to whist, man was the man in private conver- Spence about opening a ballot box? -The Teachers' Club of the London Conservatory of Music held the speeches from well-known London

second of their series of lectures last! evening, when Dr. Hadley Williams, Riding Walks. F.R.C.S., gave an interesting demonand their relations to the pianist's art moned for riding their bicycles on junior counsel attempt to entrap a O'Gorman wanted to see me at the in seeing, hearing and executing in the sidewalk, and will appear before technique. The next lecture will be Magistrate Love tomorrow morning. Mr. Saunton.

Liberal Club. Collins said technique. The next lecture will be Magistrate Love tomorrow morning. given by Dr. Merchant on "Acous- The state of the roads, owing to the

Mr. John Stewart, of this city, has secured a position in the freight of- for offenders. ices of the Grand Trunk in Montreal, and left this morning for that city. Gone to Washington.

Mr. Stanley Brent, physical director ne will attend a convention of that

4 London Lady.

enson, London, Z. Gallagher, for plain-

and then a choice musical programme sation? A .- Yes, sir. will be introduced, intermingled with Mr. Saunton objected to the word Liberals. Everybody is invited to at-

recent rains, is a great temptation to wheelmen to take to the sidewalks, and the police have their eyes open, especially during the early morning,

Remembered the Postmaster.

The retiring postmaster of Nilestown Mr. R. W. Puckridge, was wait-rupt the constituency? A.—Yes, as far act as deputy. He said O'Gorman gave Niezara St. C. & T... of the local branch of the Y. M. C. A., O'Brien and Lou McClary, who presented him with a purse of \$41, and given him were for use in showing loy. According to Collins, Serviss and Hardy brought a majority of the vot-With "The Burgomaster" Company the past twelve years. Mr. Puckridge which played the Grand last night was thanks all those who so kindly and witness stand. He asked his lordship deposite for a seet as he did not think he Hiss Louise Rockwell, formerly of generously contributed, and assures for a seat, as he did not think he

Church Bazar.

Joseph Brown will sell for Miss Stewart, fected the attendance those who did law. The next campaign was the where he saw O'Gorman and Mr. Reid. and 12 chairs, sideboard in massive oak. 200 yards Brussels, rag and wool carpets, 50 yards lineleum, 4 bedrooms in oak and enameled beds, feather bed, child's chamber sets, enameled bed, fanoy couch, chiffonier, one range, two heaters, one with over, kitchen utensils, dishes, etc. Terms, cash. These goods are nearly new.

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an exceedingly busy time, and their the amount in the amount in the coffers considerably. The ladies in charge are well satisfied with the success that the bazar is meeting with and expect that when it closes this evening they will have disposed of A.—Between \$500 and \$600.

Lewis and Mulioy came and asked me to help buy up voters.

Q.—What did they promise? A.—To give me a license if I did.

Q.—Did you do it? A.—Yes.

Q.—When? A.—Saturda before election.

everything and have a good round sum Hickson-Fewings.

A pretty wedding took place at the money. "London is fast becoming one of the record month for sales, and it is Elmwood avenue, yesterday afternoon, Ardy and a man named Sherry. thousand caps were shipped out of Fewings, was married to Mr. George Mulloy. Hickson, in the presence of about "They go all over the country, al- thirty friends and members of the ceremony was performed by Very Rev.

Mr. Hickson left later for Toronto and other eastern points, and on their return will reside at 531 St. James

JERRY COLLINS ON THE STAND

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worked quickly. No one can be found that subdivision to work. By whom

Q.-Was there anything on the list to show how much each was to get? A.—I don't remember. Q.—In your police court evidence

you said the amount was specified. A .- I cannot remember that. Q .- Who sent the money? A .- It was left in the office.

Q .- Did the clerks know anything about that? A .- Not that I am aware Q .- How many times were you in

the club during the campaign? A .-Twice only. Q.—Defendants had nothing to do

Q .- You never talked money to them? A.-No, sir. Q .- Mr. Reid gave you money for hall rent and regular expenses? A .-Yes.

Q .- Not enough to pay your expenses? A.-Hardly. Q .- Others helped preparation of doubtful lists? A .- Yes, the commit-

Q .- No one in authority ordered you to run your division? A .- No, sir. Q.—You ran it on your own author- Staunton. ity and initiative? A.—Yes, sir.

Raphael McNabb, of Brockville, fol-John O'Gorman as the man who gave him the money, although he thought the man's name was Gorman or ued Mr. Johnston. O'Gorman. He received some ballots from the same man to be used in the lection. Witness was to look after he French vote during election.

Q.-Did you see any person get noney from O'Gorman? A .- No. Q .- What did O'Gorman look like? A liveryman gives Mr. Dean direc-

clerk thinks the market price is as Possibly there is a further slump of 25 or 50 cents. Then there is a from Ottawa.

Q.-What was his name? A.-I don't the fullest extent." remember chases in the scales house on Satur- Nothing. Q.-What did you get for it? A .-

Q.-Not even a lemon? A.-No. to ownership and blame on Mr. Dean, A.—I think one was marked. Q .- Did any man mark the ballots. Q.-No more. A.-No. One farmer allowed his dog to re-

Q.-He was a dark complexioned

Q .- If it is true that O'Gorman never had a mustache in his life it could not be the man? A .- No. Q.-You saw O'Gorman's name in the papers often, and came to the lins refused to have anything to do conclusion it was he? A.—I guess with the election. However, a parcel that's right.

Q.-If the man standing up is O'Gorman, that is not the man you

Q.—The inquisition went a little

further, and the thumb screw was ap-Arrangements for the Friday even- plied, and in court they tried to force with Mulloy about this election, and

'inquisition." Q.-Was that said, he demanded. Did you ever do that? A .- Yes, it was. "I have had charge of many prosestration of the nerves, their centers Five young men have been sum- cutions in my life and I never had a

> "Was there any Conservatives present?" continued Mr. Johnston. A .-

> Yes. Q.-George Taylor, the Conserva-A .- Yes, a man who got money from Taylor told me so.

London, and who it is understood was them that their kindness will always for a time a student at the Academy be remembered by him.

Iondon, and who it is understood was them that their kindness will always could stand. He said he lived in London practically all his life, con-London practically all his life, con-ducting a hotel for thirteen years in ed over to Wiley. It had the names of West London. He said he took a con- those bought and who had the money. The second night of the bazar at siderable part in elections. His first Photo-Engraving Company vs. Stev-St. Paul's Evangelical Church proved campaign was the Hodgins-McWilbeing admitted as evidence, as it was a success in every way. Although liam. He took part at the instance of only a copy. Important Sale Choice Furniture the somewhat inclement weather afToronto. Collins paid money for LaidToronto. Collins paid money for Laidnight to the general committee rooms.

Collins informed the court that voters were brought to his hotel and arrangements were made. They were to vote right, and come to Collins for the

Q.-Who else held money? A.-Geo Q .- Who furnished the money? A.

Q.—Did West London give a Liberal majority? A .- About 65. Q.-What did Hodgins get? About 40 majority.

Q .- You kept receipts? A .- Yes. Q .- To whom did you give receipts? A.—Tom Lewis, because he told me

Collins said that in the Hyman-Gray general election he also took part. He did not work until two or three days before the election

Mulloy came to him, bi: Collins said he was out of the election business. Q.—Did you see O'Gorman take part in elections un to this time? A .-- No, I did not.

After much persuasion Mulloy gave witness \$100 to hold for voters, and Collins consented. Collins refused to work in West London and held between \$500 and \$600.

Collins suggested Jos. Hardy, Wm. Serviss and George Ardy as men to look after voters. Mulloy told witness that George Ardy had been seen by Mr. Reid. Voters were sent to Collins before the election. Hardy and Serviss did this work. Mulloy and Collins had a room in the Queen's Hotel, where voters were seen. were promised \$5 to vote right and money was placed in an envelope by Mulloy and given to Collins. Voters were to vote for Hyman or they would be found out. The receiuts for the Mulloy. There were about ten voters

Collins' register for the by-election ith envelopes or money? A.—Noth- was produced and contained a list of not over at adjournment. He will be voters bought in that election.

Staunton Loses a Point. "I submit that is not evidence," ob-

jected Mr. Johnston. "I don't think it is evidence so far," said Judge Winchester. "The overt act of one man is not binding upon another until some connection between the two is established."

"It is not necessary to prove meeting to prove conspiracy," declared Mr.

The admissions of Mulloy as to Raphael McNabb, of Brockville, followed. He was a worker in the where he got the money would be evilasked five dollars for her, but he legot the money would be evilated for her, but he legot the money would be evilated five dollars for her, but he legot the money would be evilated five dollars. Traders' Bank, 6 at 124; Toronto Electric, rights, 1 at 5; N. S. Steel, 19 White-Comstock election, and spent dence against Mulloy, but not \$60 for voters. He could not identify against other defendants, as no connection has yet been shown," contin-"That's correct," aded Judge Win-

an agreement among defendants, such butcher who wanted the cow for admisisons certainly are not evidence beef? against others. You will have to prove connection among defendants, Mr. Staunton."

"Your lordship admitted the evidence," protested Mr. Staunton. Q.—Did you see Pritchett. A.—No. connection has been shown among deacts," continued his lordship. "No the man refused.

> this evidence, and I will undertake to Tambling says, and thirteen of them show connection between defendants," are very dirty, and they are never "If the evidence is not admissible it

He sometimes gets an 80-pounder.

Then there is a "kick." He wants being weighed recently. He was being weighed recently. He was sir.

Q.—There is no doubt that this man had a big black mustache? A.—No, very shortly," said Judge Winchester.

The question was allowed subject to learn the control of the con The question was allowed subject to-

the objection. Q .- Where did Mulloy say he got the money? A .- From O'Gorman. In the Beck-Rumball election, Collins said he did not work much. He was seen by Serviss and Sifton. Colwas left at the Queen's Hotel, and mer, was arrested yesterday by Conshortly after he had a conversation stable McLcod on a charge of having with Sifton. Collins was informed by created a disturbance on a G. T. R. Wabash, pref

Hotel. There was \$125 in the parcel.

Q.-Who wrote names on cards? A. supposed now to be demented. -I don't know. tion matters and had turned the list

over to Sifton. A.-No. sir. Q.-With Serviss? A .- Yes, after it

was done. The by-election was next dealt with. Q.-Who came to see you?A.-Lewis phoned me and came afterwards. Q.-What did he say? A.-Told me

Collins said O'Gorman was in the billiard room of the Liberal Club, LAILS SIUCK waiting for him. The election was talked over and O'Gorman asked Collins to get a large representation at Q.—George Taylor, the Construction of the Was given \$20 to assist in celebrations. Collins said he

spent \$18 of his own money in addi-Q.—Both sides were trying to cor- loy came to Collins and asked him to ers to him. Jones only held one envel- Niagara Navigation At 11:25 Jerry Collins took the ope, that of White. The money was Canada General Electric

ed over to Wiley. It had the names of

Joseph Brown will sell for Miss Stewart, at 255 Talbot street, Monday, Nov. 25, at 16-39 one upright piano, parlor suite in odd pieces, walnut center table, rockers, young ladies who have charge of the young ladies who have charge of the loy and Tom Lewis.

O —What did Mulloy say? A.—Both or anything of that nature. Only general questions as to the progress of mantel mirror and clock, brass jardiners and candlesticks, extension table and 12 chairs, sideboard in massive oak, an exceedingly busy time, and their Lewis and Mulloy came and asked me the canvass in that district were discussed. Collins and Wiley had no con-

Q.-Did you have a talk with Mr. Q.-When? A.-Saturday evening

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Q.-What was said? A .- I was appointed deputy and I heard there was an objection to me. McIntosh told me about it and warned me not to say a word to Mr. Reid. I saw Mr. Reid, and told him what McIntosh had said. Mr. Reid told me that as I had the ballo box they could do nothing.

Collins said Mulloy asked him to act as a deputy returning officer because he held so much money. Q.-Did Mr. Reid ask you to be de puty? A.-No, sir. Q.-Did O'Gorman speak to you

about being deputy? A .- I can't say that he did. Q .- You got your instructions in the Liberal Club? A.—Yes. Q .- Who was there at this meeting? A .- Wiley, Sifton, O'Gorman, Mulloy

Mr. Reid and myself. Q.-What did O'Gorman says? A general election were turned over to He told me how to fold ballots so that I could see how each voter voted. The time of the court was taken up with Collins. His examination was

on the stand all day. ARE AFTER THE MILKMEN

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When the doctor visited the premses, he found a diseased cow all right, but the owner had her in a made a statement regarding a butcher which made the officer wince: "A certain butcher wanted to buy 4 at 217½, 2

would only offer three. And when I at 50. would not sell her at that figure, he went to you and informed on me. That's what he did." Dr. Tambling says that the cow is

Another Case. Dr. Tambling went to the farm of another man on the broken front of Brooklyn Transit.... Westminster, and ordered him to bed to show overt his cattle properly with straw, but

Q.—Were there many strangers? fendants. If evidence had been pro- "and I will quit selling milk to the Eric A.—Yes, a Conservative Frenchman duced showing meeting of defendants dealtrs rather than pay out this this sort of eyidence could be used to money. There is no money in selling lilinois Cen milk to the milkmen, anyway." "I only ask your lordship to receive The man has fifteen cows, Dr.

given any bedding. is not admissible," returned Mr.John- and man who supplies milk," Dr. "We are going after every dealer Hutchinson said. "This is only the

beginning." SUPPOSED TO BE INSANE

Chatsworth Farmer Charged With Carrying Concealed Weapons.

William Mitchell, a Chatsworth farparcel left for him at the Queen's remanded the prisoner pending in-All the money was paid, Collins keep- has already served two months in the Toronto Asylum for the Insane, and is

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Grain-There were only a couple of loads of oats offered, which sold at \$1 55 to Hay and Straw-Only three loads of hay were marketed, which sold at \$16 50 per ton; there will be a good demand for hay at tomorrow's market. Straw was scarce, and the one load offered sold at \$8 25 per

ly scarce and prices were firm, at 27c for crocks and 28c to 29c for rolls. Eggs sold at 29c for the basket lot of fresh-laid; store lots sold at 25c per dozen by the

Vegetables and Roots-The supply of potatoes was small, yet sales were slow at 80c to 90c per bag; cabbages, 50c to 80c per dozen; onions, 90c per bu; turnips.

30c to 35c per bag.

Fruits—Apples sold at 90c for Spies and Greenings by the bag, and 50c to 60c for other varieties; grapes sold at 25c per dozen; chestnuts, \$4 50 per bu; citrons are scarce at 10c to 20c each.

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BEAN MARKETS.

DETROIT.
Detroit, Nov. 20.—Beans—Spot. \$1 95; November, \$1 90, both nominal; December, \$1 80; January, \$1 80, both asked.

PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO PRODUCE MARKET. Toronto Nov. 21.-A premium of 2c on high grade Manitoba wheat is the latest development in the local grain market. Buyers are experiencing great difficulty in getting a supply of No. 1 northern, owing to the small proportion northern, owing to the small proportion of the arrivals grading this high during the past few weeks. Local holders asked from \$1 13 to \$1 14 for No. 1, and about \$1 10 for No. 2. The limited buying power of the market was illustrated by the non-success of an offer of No. 2 barley at 70c, a drop of 2c from yesterday's quotation; there was not even an answering bid. The tone of the barley market is very uncer-tain. The rest of the list holds fairly steady in price, but with trading still un-satisfactory in volume. Quotations: Wheat—Ontario No. 2 white or red, 96% to 97c; No. 2 mixed, 96c; Manitoba No. 1 hard is nominal; No. 1 northern, \$1 13 to \$1 14, and scarce; No. 2, \$1 10,

Barley—No. 2, 69c to 70c outside; No. 3

mixed, 40c to 50c outside. Rye-85c outside.

Rye—85c outside.
Peas—87c outside.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, American, 69c, Toronto freights; No. 3 yellow, 68½c.
Buckwheat—60c to 65c outside.
Millfeed—Bran, \$21 to \$22, in bulk outside; shorts, \$23 to \$24.
Flour—On—75o winter wheat patents, \$3 90 asked, \$3 85 bid; Manitoba patent special brand, \$5 80; seconds, \$5 50; strong

akers, \$5 10. Butter-Easy.

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 20 .- Oil opened and closed at \$1 78.

Oil City. Pa., Nov. 20 .- Credit balances, PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 21.—Oil opened and losed at \$1.78.

CUTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK. York, Nov. 20.-Cotton-Future New Lork, Nov. 20, 2000 Tutto and November, 10.52c; January, 10.14c; Hebruary, 10.19c; March, 10.22c; April, 10.25c; May, 10.29c; June, 10.28c; July, 10.28c: August. 10.20c. closed steady, 10 points advance middling uplands, 10.90c; middling gulf, 11.15c; sales, 1,000 bales.

New York, Nov. 21.—Cotton—Futures New York, Nov. 21.—Cotton—Futures opened steady November, 10.50c bid; De-cember, 10.55c to 10.59c; January, 10.20c; February, 10.23c bid; March, 10.28c; May, 10.31c; June, 10.32c to 10.33c; July, 10.31c; August, 10.25c; September, 10.10c; Octo-

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 20.—Sugar-Raw quiet fair refining, 3.30c; centrifugal, 96° test 3.80c; molasses sugar, 2.95c; refined quiet Molasses Stady.
Molasses—Steady.
TORONTO.
Toronto, Nov. 20.—Sugar—Firm; Montrea granulated, in barrels, \$4.50; yellow, \$4.40.
Acadia, \$4.35; Ontario beet, \$4.35; in bags

LIVE STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 21.-Cattle-Receipts, about

4,000: market steady to a shade lower beeves, \$3 25 to \$4 60; cows, \$1 15 to \$4 7 \$3 20 to \$4; calves, \$5 to \$7; wes to \$6 40; stockers and feeder Receipts, about 25,000; market lower: light, \$4 45 to \$4 85; mixed, \$4 45 \$4 95; heavy, \$4 40 to \$4 90; roughs, \$4 to \$4 55; pigs. \$3 75 to \$4 50; bulk of sale at \$4 60 to \$4 75. Sheep—Receipts, about 15,000; marke steady; natives, \$2 to \$5 10; westerns, \$ to \$5 15; yearlings, \$4 70 to \$5 50; lamb \$4 to \$6 50; westerns, \$4 to \$6 40.

TORONTO. Toronto, Nov. 21.-Trade active for stock of good quality; prices weak for medium stock, and trade slow; 167 loads in today. including 2,200 cattle, 4,400 sheep and lambs, 2,000 hogs and 200 calves. Quota-

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Stockers, medium 3 25	(a)	3 33
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OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, oNv. 20.-Canadian cattle are firmer, at 10c to 12½c per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10c

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo. Nov. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; slow and a shade lower. Veals—Receipts, 200 head; slow and steady, \$5

to \$9.

Hogs-Receipts, 4,300 head; fairly active and 0e to 15c lower; heavy and mixed, \$5 15 to \$5 25; Yorkers, \$5 10 to \$5 25; pigs, \$5 20 to \$6 30; roughs, \$4 50 to \$4 75; dairies, \$4 75 to \$5 10.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 5,000 head; steady; Canada lambs, \$6 25 to \$6 60.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.
Nov. 21.—Wheat—Spot steady:
Western winter, 7s 11d. Futures
ember, 7s 11½d; March, 8s 2¾d;
U. S. Leather 13½

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can, 5s 7½d. Futures steady; December, 5s 7%d; January, 5s 4%d. Flour-Winter patents steady, 30s 9d. Hops (in London)-Pacific coast dull, £2 5s to £3.

Beef-Extra India mess strong, 98s 9d. Pork-Prime mess western stead—85c. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, easy. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, weak, 54s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, easy. 55s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, dull, 54s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, easy, 52s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, weak, 47s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, weak, 51s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs,

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, dull, 45s 6d; American refined, in pails, quiet, Tallow—Prime city weak, 29s 6d; Austra-ian (in London) easy, 32s 10½d. Turpentine Spirits—Dull, 36s 6d.

sin-Common firm, 10s 7½d. troleum-Refined firm, 7½d. Linseed Oil—Dull, 25s.

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Consulting Expert Cooper

London, Nov. 21.—The discount rate of the Bank of England remained unchanged at 7 per cent. This is regarded as an indication that the directors of the Bank of England are still hopeful that the American Government's efforts to relieve the currency famine in the United States will prove successful but it did not suffice will prove successful, but it did not suffice to dispel the uneasiness regarding the American situation prevailing in the money market here. Lombard street, like was constructing the Quebec bridge at disaster to the change

Paris to part with much more of the The reiterated reports that American bankers propose to utilize the new treasury notes as a means of attracting gold to New York, are not favorably received, while the strained financial situation both in Chili and Portugal further increases

FOULD'S WILL FOUND

Disposal of Large Fortune Changed by

Winnipeg, Nov. 20 .- Oldtimers reember the late George Foulds, builder of the Foulds Block and owner of several other very valuable properties. During his life he acquired considerable property, which he left to Mrs. Bowler, cutting out his family. A can fisherman, and captured the men and the Americans did they surrender. subsequent will has been discovered, by which the estate is left to Foulds' children, and a statement of claim has launch, near Old Hen Island. The fisher- American side and given their liberty. The been filed on behalf of one of the men, when ordered to surrender, hurried fishing boats were retained by the Canachildren by Messrs. Macdonald, Haggart Sullivan & Carr, seeking to set aside the will giving the estate to Mrs. Bowler and asking that probate be directed of the last found will. The estate is estimated at about \$250,000. It is understood the will was found n Vancouver, in an old trunk amongst deceased's papers, and narrowly escaped being burned with what was considered worthless documents.

PERISH IN LANDSLIDE

Seventeen French Workmen Buried Beyond Rescue.

covered with debris for a distance of the with the ruffianly police force of New York. workmen were buried beneath the

Two men were taken out alive. A the midst of an exhilarating spin when man who was buried under the rock Policeman Sammon held up his official talked for some time with those try- hand. He hopped in, and the next ing to save him. Their efforts were stop was the station house.

FAILED TO WARN

Together Near Utica, N. Y.

bound mail and passenger train on the request, stepped behind the desk, and, ed that the Christmas festival as cele-Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg glowering at the actor, called out: brated in the schools was essentially at Alder Creek about 30 miles north lering here, I'll lock you up." ed to stop the passenger train, either further suggest that you attend to from neglect or some other cause. The your business and let mine alone."

In favor of eliminating all sectarian mams adds that he intends to bring the references from the song books. The organizations together. No notice, he says, your business and let mine alone." engines were both demolished, and your business and let mine alone." of the passenger cars left the track,, and though the contact was a violent

senger train, had applied the brakes, and brought his train to a somewhat lower speed. He jumped before the you." contact and was so seriously injured in a hospital in this city.

TO FIGHT JIM HILL

His Territory.

through Yakima Valley, across the Cascade Mountains to Tacoma and THE GRAND TRUNK Scattle. The other is a connecting north and south lne from Sumais on the international boundary to Seattle and Tacoma. An important confer- Wants a Lord's Day Observance Interence regarding extensions in this state was held vesterday at Winnipeg between Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, pres-1. ent of the Canadian Pacific, and D.

Blamed for Bridge Crash

Philadelphia, Nov. 20 .- Engineers of the royal commission appointed to in-

was constructing the Quebec bridge at disaster to the changes in the original

Canada, \$170,498,311; deposits else- at its beginning.

than in Canada, \$25,355,255.

where than in Canada, \$54,220,039; call The conditions shown on Sept. 30 488; call and short notes elsewhere, \$79,455,000; demand deposits in Can-\$47,946,737; current loans in Canada ada, \$169,069,497; deposits outside of \$579.860.498; current loans elsewhere Canada, \$60,319,330; call loans in Canada, \$47,298,694; call loans outside of There is a reduction of call and Canada, \$63,158,601; current loans in short loans elsewhere than in Canada Canada, \$578,207,277; current loans from \$63,158,601 at the end of Septem- outside Canada, \$25,794,082.

Vigilant Makes a Capture

patrol Vigilant fired a shot at an Ameri- not until the patrol boat sent a shot after their boats after a lively chase yesterday. The Vigilant came upon two fishing boats containing four men, and a gasoline finally taken to other boats fishing on the aboard the launch and set out for Ameri- diana.

Put-in Bay, O., Nov. 20.-The Canadian | can waters. The Vigilant gave chase, but The men were taken aboard the Vigilant and kept prisoners for some time, but were

ACTOR MILLER "ROASTS" POLICE CHRISTMAS CAROLS

for Speeding His Auto Too Rapidly.

constructed, between the villages of York's cultured police force. They siderable distance and is cut in the Mr. Miller, and the actor offered to protests were uttered in every section chette was injured internally. rocky bank of the river. It passes chastise the official. The invitation an almost complete arch about was declined, and Miller contented two miles from the Loup railway himself with delivering an impromptu pridge. Some thirty men were work- speech to a crowd outside, closing with by Frank R. Rix, general musical dimountain gave way. The road was out west with bandits than mingle that in no circumstances during the

Miss Anglin and Mr. Miller were in

so he suggested that the officials

Passenger and Freight Trains Come might work as expeditiously as pos- printers for revision.

A Wordy Battle.

From that point the dialogue ran too one freight car was smashed. None rapidly for the stenographer to catch, and though the contact was a violent one, none of the passengers were seribe a policeman. I think a good thrash-

Tinker declined the kind invitation, that it is thought he will die. He is instead he pressed a button which brought the doorman from the cell-

The actor quietly walked out to the The C. P. R. Is Preparing To Invade sidewalk and there renewed his invi-

The haughty policeman couldn't see Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 20.-It was it that way, so Miller had to satisfy announced today that the Canadian his wrath with verbally belaboring the Pacific Railway has large parties of cause of it. He mounted his auto and Pacific Railway has large parties of delivered a vehement address to a surveyors in the field locating two large crowd upon the shortcomings of lines for the invasion of territory new the police force in general, and Tinker controlled by the Hill roads. One in particular. It took three minutes proposed line is from Spokane to give vent to his feelings, and then Mr. Miller whizzed off to the theater.

pretation From Commission.

Ottawa, Nov. 20.-An interpretation C. Corbin, of Spokane, president of the of the Lord's Day observance act has Sp. kane and International, which been asked for from the board of railbrings the Canadian Pacific into way commissioners by the Grand Spekane. Surveyors now have a Trunk Railway. Recently the Lord's Deming, forty miles south of Sumas. Day Alliance sought to take action President Shaughnessy has an op- against the Grand Trunk for switch- African News, discussing Balfour's ered with eternal snow, rivaling the President Shaughnessy has an option on two hundred acres of Tacoma deep water tideland terminals adjoining those of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Faul. He is expected here within thirty days to exercise his opwithin thirty days to exercise his op- commissioners the case was dropped, preached in England by the old guard crystal streams and lashing rivers, tion and meet the chamber of com- pending an interpretation by the of protectionists, is not calculated to lava beds of fantastic figures, covered merce. The Canadain Pacific now commissioners. The board will, there- benefit the colonies or strengthen a with moss that glistens in the sun like enters Tacoma and Seattle under trackage arrangements with the to the extent to which traffic may be Northern Pacific, which expire next year.

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From Suspension Bridge via Lehigh to the extent to which traffic may be particular to the extent to which traffic may be to the extent to which traffic may be particular to the speech, especially the promise to perfect the canada.

From Suspension Bridge via Lehigh to the atmosphere is so brilliant that objects over 50 miles distant appear close particulars 54 King Street East, To-canada.

NEW YORK BARS

With Miss Anglin Was Arrested Cannot Be Sung in the Public Schoo's Because of Sectarianism.

New York, Nov. 20 .- Miss Margaret New York, Nov. 21 .- The Herald of the city.

Emphatic instructions were given approaching Christmastide, particularly, are they to permit pupils to sing ligious significance.

useless, and the man died some time It was near theater time and Miss of Christmas are being eliminated The bride were old rose point over chiffon useless, and the man died some time later. Fourteen bodies have been replayhouse. But Miller was kept.

Of Christmas are being eliminated from the song books in use in the public schools of the city, was a surpling blt of information which with the public schools of the city, was a surpling blt of information which with the public schools of the city, was a surpling blt of information which with the public schools of the city was best man. There was a reception at the home of the bride's father, The mills of the station house move prising bit of information which was slowly, and Mr. Miller began to think disclosed with the announcement of R. flyer for Montreal and New York, and the curtain would go up without him, Mr. Rix's action of yesterday. All the on to Bermuda, returning here at Christbooks are now in the hands of mas.

Decision by the board of education ATHLETIC UNIONS to take radical steps resulted from the agitation of a year ago, when a rep-Lieutenant Tinker, who was off duty resentation of orthodox Hebrews ap-Utica, N. Y., Nov. 21. — The north- and standing near by, hearing Miller's peared before the board and complain-

superintendents.

Beating, Says Sporting Life.

reviewed the recent long-distance fied the prisoner. running performances in Canada, an-"Put that man out of the station ticipates that Canadian competitors house," said he, pointing to Miller. at the Olympic games in 1908 will re- bad accident on the G. T. R. line at

Charged With Infraction of Law.

London, Nov. 20.-The trial has of the beach. opened at Liverpool assizes of Max Block and Marcus Hellman charged with obtaining passages on C. P. R. ASK FOR A RULING agents for a man who disappeared, Samuel Dutton, a member of the covered at Montreal, and subsequent the progress of a game played on Nov hearing was adjourned.

S. AFRICA'S TARIFF VIEWS

as Preached by Balfour.

SENT TO CIVIL COURTS

Important to Employes.

erable interest to employers of labor as well as employes was decided by Dangerous Symptoms of a Dangerous They all testified that they laid the Police Magistrate Denison this mornmoney market here. Lombard street, like the other European money centers, intends, it is stated, to remain on the defensive until the conditions in America have cleared. The complaint is made here that the New York bankers seem more intend on dragging further gold across the Atlantic than in assisting the authorities at Washington in restoring confidence among the general public.

The Bank of England lest the greater part of £2,000,000 in gold during the gast week, and American orders for the metal are still coming in. Very little gold is arriving here from the continent to offset the decline, continental competition for itselfing bills having ceased, a fact which seed the company had them arrested on the company had them arrested on the fermion of the disaster, today testing disaster to the changes in the original ing. The Universal Knitting Company some time ago brought out two girls, Sarah and Nellie Alexander, from England to work for them, the company advancing the fares and making adequate allowance to compensate for it.

BANK STATEMENT FOR OCTOBER

Octawa, Nov. 20.—The statement of ber, to \$47,946,737 at end of October, the company had them arrested on the company had them arrested on the left side, you have indigestion, and that the bould assist the original plans made by Engineer Cooper short; by some time ago brought out two girls, Sarah and Nellie Alexander, from England to work for them, the company advancing the fares and making other advances. The girls signed a contract under which they were to the opinion that he made changes in the original plans made by Engineer Cooper short.

BANK STATEMENT FOR OCTOBER

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CLAIMED THE BODY

But Authorities Are Mystified and Refused To Surrender It.

Toronto, Nov. 20.-There was a peculiar incident at St. Michael's Hospital this morning, when Minnie Hogan, a domestic employed at 18 Grange avenue, appeared cure Irritated Heart. Take them on and claimed the body of James Gordon, that guarantee. Fifty cents a box, six one of the victims of last night's fatality in the shaft of the waterworks tunnel. Gordon was supposed to come from

Hagersville, but the girl said he was her brother, and that his real name was Geo. Gordon Hogan. Some of Haney & Miller's men who were

at the hospital said that there must be some mistake, as there was a man named Hogan employed on the works, and till this mystery is cleared up the authoritie refused to give up the body to the girl The three injured men, Leo Dougherty, George McHugh and Angelo Towpine, are doing as well as can be expected. An inquest will be opened tonight on the body of Huron Elliott, the Indian.

BURIED ALIVE

Two Italians Have Narrow Escape From Death in a Toronto Drain.

Toronto, Nov. 20 .- Two Italians were for Anglin and Henry Miller, stars of today says: Orders that no hymn or They were working about six feet down in a few minutes buried alive this morning. "The Great Divide," gave an auto a carol containing mention of Christ or a drain that was being excavated on Dancurred today on a road that is being chance to show what it could do last Christmas shall henceforth be sung in forth avenue, when the sides suddenly night, and as a result ran foul of New the public schools of New York night, and as a result ran foul of New the public schools of New York were dug out by their comrades in about five Greolieres and Thoreno, near Grasse, were hailed to the station house. given yesterday by the board of edu-minutes. Antonia Quida had his collar-The road follows the river for a con
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HARTY--OSLER

ing at this point when the side of the the remark that he would rather live rector, to all the teachers under him Daughter of Hon. Mr. Harty Weds Mr. Hugh Osler.

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 20.-Miss Kathleen any song that shall contain any word and Hugh Osler, of Winnipeg, son of E. Harty, daughter of Hon. William Harty, or phrase which would accentuate re- B. Osler, M.P., of Toronto, were married here today. The ceremony was performed That all sectarian references which by Rev. Father Kelly, of Smith's Falls, in include the name Christ and mention the presence of the families concerned and subsequently the counte left by G T

MUST GET TOGETHER

Montreal Nov. 20 .- Col Hanbury Williams, in an interview published in the Railroad, out of this city, early today "Now that'll do for you. Keep your sectarian. At that time no action was Star today, insists that if Canada wants ran into a south-bound freight train mouth shut. If you do any more hol- taken. The matter was referred to to make a showing at all at the Olympic the committee on elementary schools, dian Federation must come together bury of this city. The freight train was "I would respectfully suggest," re- of which Abraham Stern is chairman the hatchet and stop washing their dirty standing on the main track. A flag-plied Miller, "that you seem to be do- and that committee reported recently linen before the world. Col. Hanbury Wilman had been sent ahead, but he fail- ing all the hollering, and I would in favor of eliminating all sectarian liams adds that he intends to bring the

> Athletic Union says. SUSPECTED PURSE SNATCHER. Hamilton, Nov. 20 .- Abe Davis, a suspected purse snatcher, was com-Long Distance Men Will Take Lot of mitted for trial on a charge of being

one of the two men who snatched a purse from Mrs. Burgoyne, of Toronto, a couple of weeks ago. A woman London, Nov. 20 .- Sporting Life, who was with Mrs. Burgoyne identi-WRECK BLOCKED TRACK.

Hamilton, Nov. 20.-There was Burlington at an early hour this morning. A G. T. R. freight train SMUGGLED SICK IMMIGRANTS crashed into the rear end of a C. P R. train and several cars were demolished. No person was injured, but Men on Trial in Liverpool traffic on the Hamilton and Toronto branch was blocked all morning, and all trains beween Hamilton and Toronto had to be sent around by way

Hamilton, Nov. 20 .- At the police court this morning Christopher Armsteamers for diseased immigrants. It strong, a member of the Lancashire is alleged the prisoners, who are Association football team, charged got £10 from each emigrant smug- Westinghouse team, with assault. The gled across. Some of these were dis- alleged offense was committed during inquiries revealed the scheme. The 9, several of Armstrong's teeth being kicked out. Dutton claimed that it was an accident, and that he was kicking at the ball, when he accidentally kicked Armstrong in the face. The magistrate did not believe him. Imperial Free Trade Not Acceptable and imposed a fine of \$50. The alternative being two months in jail.

Cape Town, Nov. 20. - The South eler sees thousands of mountains cov-

PAIN OVER THE HEART

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will prove its merits. Mr. Frank K. Purdie, Brandon, Man., writes: "I have used your Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for some years and have always found it a sure remedy for all colds, coughs, sore throat, hoarseness, etc I cannot too highly recommend it to any-

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KERNOHAN -- ELLIS

A Pretty Home Wedding Solemnized

A pretty home wedding was solemn ized yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. Wm. Ellis, "Glenrowen," The Grove, when his daughter, Miss Hattle S., was united in marriage to Mr. W. T. Kernohan, Promptly at 3:30, to Misses Matheson. the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March played by Mrs. Wm. Dunn, of London, the bride entered the drawing-room, which was tastefully decorated with an arch of evergreens with red, white and blue trimmings and with friends in Buffalo. Canadian flags, and stood under a

horseshoe of red, white and blue. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in cream chiffon taffeta with allover lace and chiffon applique trimmings, and carried a shower bouquet of cream roses. She was attended by Miss Annie H. Tack- nam's Corn Extractor. It acts pain- offer. This money, Mr. Batonyi said, abury, who wore white embroidered lessly, gives instant relief, and cures was to come out of the estate of mulle with valenciennes lace and every old kind of corn. Insist on get- Frank Work. Dresden ribbon trimmings, and carried ting only Putnam's. store for ladies and gentlemen. Light a bouquet of pink carnations. Little Miss Ena Smith, niece of the bride, made a charming ringbearer, the ring being carried in a basket of violets. Mr. Chester McLeod, London, acted

The only ornament worn by the bride was a crescent and star of pearls, the gift of the groom. To the bridesmaid the groom gave a backcomb with brilliant settings; to the groomsmar a sickle tie pin, and an

emerald ring to the ringbearer. The presents to the bride were both numerous and costly, among others be ing a sei of cutlery from the Helena Costume Company, and a china

shower from her Helena friends After a dainty repast, the bride and groom left on the 6:53 Eastern Flyer On their return they will reside at

THE BURGOMASTER **AGAIN WON FAVOR**

Rare Old Musical Treat Delighted Large Audience at the Grand.

Frank Pixley and Gustave Luders musical comedy, "The Burgomaster," visited the Grand once again last night, and it was welcomed back to London by a large audience.

The tuneful old piece is far ahead of nine out of ten of the newer productions, and other samples of rank

To tell the truth, there were many "knockers" out in London for "The Burgomaster." The fact that Gus Weinberg and Ruth White of the original cast, were in the piece, did not serve to silence the hammers, and no doubt many people were kept away from the Grand last night through fear that the cast would be a poor

True, the cast was not in every particular up to the original standard, but it was nevertheless one of the most satisfying and best-balanced companies of players seen here in

many moons. Weinberg and Ruth White carried off the honors, of course, Miss White again won the house with her rendition of that sweet old lyric, "The Tale of the Kangaroo.'

"Cupid Doesn't Marry," also fou favor with the audience. The chorus boasted of some of the nost beautiful girls ever seen on ocal stage, and by way of contrast there were a number who were not so

very beautiful. The scenery is the same as tha carried by the original company. The "Poor Mr. Rich" comedy will

appear at the Grand for one perform

ance on Saturday evening. The play has several amusing situations and plenty of good music.

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

juries Received at Colborne,

Toronto, Nov. 21.-William Ryan, njured in an automobile accident at olborne, Oct. 26, died this morning in the hospital. Both legs were broken and one foot had to be amputated. Blood poisoning set in causing death. The accident was caused by a tire exploding while the machine was going at a rapid rate. The auto turned a complete somersault, landing on Ryan. Several ladies in the auto were also njured at the time, but not seriously.

EMBRO OLD BOYS

for on Monday night was well attended. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Dr. Adams, R. A. Duncan, E. Cody, D. R. Ross and Col. James Munro, were appointed to look into the Old Boys' reunion project. If the sum of \$800 can be raised steps will e taken to further the project.

The Young People's Guild of Knox Church held their meeting on Monday evening. An interesting debate on the not in the best interests of Canada," was plays. listened to. The affirmative side was taken by Miss Maggie D. Murray and Mr. Fred McDonald, while Miss Mayme Kent and Mr. Wm. McKay upheld the negative. The decision was given in favor of the affir-

Rev. and Miss Spence are spending a few days in Burford, where Mr. Spence was assisting in conducting anniversary services on Sunday. Mr. Spence's charge here was taken by Rev. Mr. Hills, of Burford. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. John Middleston.

Miss Tena McMurphy is spending a few rick, of Woodstock. Mrs. Wm. Fraser and Mr. Vincent, of Port Huron, spent Monday at Mrs. Hector

Mrs. Beaver, of Preston, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Beaver. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. S. Herd have returned from a trip to Muskoka.

Miss Florence Sutherland is visiting with Mrs. Snowden, who spent the summer here with her daughter, Mrs. Hector Sutherland, has returned to her home in To-

Miss Carrie Bell Munro spent a few days also for alienating the affections of Miss Ada McKay, of Woodstock, is the guest of Mrs. George Gordon.

The Misses Brody, of Glencoe, are visiting their nephew, Mr. Malcolm McGougan, and Mrs. McGougan. Mrs. Hugh Routledge and little son Wilfred, of Nissouri, are visiting Mrs. D. M.

Mr. George N. Matheson, of Sarnia, spent a few days with his sisters, the brought two suits against his wife. Capt. John M. Ross, also Mrs. Ross and little daughter Kathleen, of Woodstock, spent Monday with friends here.

Mrs. John Holmes and daughters, of Florida, are visiting at Col. J. Munro's. Mrs. Albert Hiscocks spent last week Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masters have moved into the residence in North Embro.

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the censorship of plays still continues -just why, nobody seems to know unless it is the agitators, and they do not explain it very clearly. What strikes one as being rather odd is that when the petition is preweek asking for the abolition of the

Why Barrie? He has never written a play that has been censored, and it there is any dramatist in England who The citizens' meeting which was called has no quarrel with a censor it is Mr.

It is noticed that Mr. Pinero, of dancing doll fame; Mr. Henry Arthur Jones and Mr. Alfred Sutro, of problem play offenses, do not come to the front and center in this movement to any marked degree, but it is left to the author of the innocuous and nursery room story of "Peter Pan" to deroposition "That Asiatic immigration is mand the privilege to give immoral

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Newport, R. I., Nov. 20 .- Stating that and while here they were the guests of \$500,000, against those whom he charged with alienating the affections of his wife, formerly Mrs. Burkeagainst him, Aurel Batonvi made a flying visit to Newport today. He said also that he had come to seek an interview with Mrs. Batonyi, but that in

Mr. Batonyi said that he had brought one suit against Frank K. Sturgis, former partner of Frank Work, Mrs. Batonyi's father, whom he charged with alienating the affections of his wife. Another suit, he stated, had been brought against Mr. Work. Mrs. Batonyi, and the third, in which the charge is conspiracy to separate him and his wife, had been brought jointly against Frank Work, J. H. Work, Mr. Sturgis and Mr. and Mrs. Street Methodist Church, performed the Peter Cooper Hewitt, the latter Mrs. Batonyi's sister. These suits, Mr. Montreal, Toronto and other points. Sutherland, who is Mrs. Routledge's Batonyi said, had been entered in

Mr. Batonyi said that he had also furniture, carriages, harness and picner Farm, near Newport, where Mr. and Mrs. Batonyi made their home. Mr. Batonyi claimed that he and his wife were several months ago offered \$24,000 a year by Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt and Mr. Sturgis if they would leave the country and reside abroad. He showed a letter dated Aug. 18 last, Chances are she has corns that ache which he said was a copy of one he like fury. Buy her a bottle of Put. had sent J. H. Work declining the

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